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THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1925.—36 PAGES

THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF
TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE

* * PRICE TWO CENTS AT SUBS AND BUSINESS THREE CENTS

WEBB PAL CAUGHT BY BANKER

MUSSOLINI, WHO
WOULD BE KING,
MINES THRONE

Weakened Army and
Builds Blackshirts.

BY GEORGE SELDES.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

PARIS, Aug. 4.—The king of Italy is terrorized as well as the people of Italy by the Fascists. While he is in danger of or assault King Victor Emmanuel is subtly intimidated by Premier Mussolini's black shirt militia, which numbers the regular army. The king is forced to do everything the Fascist command, including signing royal decree stripping himself of his royal powers and undermining the national constitution.

Among the people the word "fanatic" or puppet, is now applied to their beloved king, not a term of ridicule, but regret, because it is realized that Premier Mussolini pulls the strings and the king is forced to execute the dictator's wishes.

Before showing how Premier Mussolini succeeded in emasculating the king's loyal army and building up an illegal black shirt militia which could defeat the loyalty any day, it should be known that Premier Mussolini's entire youth was devoted to anti-monarchist agitation. Even in 1914 Premier Mussolini wrote "Italy's entry in the war would strengthen the army of the monarchy, which is just what we want to destroy."

Bonita's Quick Change.

But one day while Premier Mussolini was preaching pacifism allied agents came with 40,000 francs (\$10,000) and a promise of 50,000 francs (\$12,000) monthly. With this money, according to some edition of "Becco Giallo," which was suppressed, Premier Mussolini changed completely and became a leading pro-war agitator and founded his newspaper "Popolo D'Italia." Photocopies of the checks for \$6,000 francs exist.

After the communistic revolution had collapsed in Italy in 1920 and better order and discipline and progress placed the country almost on its feet in 1922, Premier Mussolini, realizing it was time to fulfill his ambitions, took over the black shirts, which Gabriel D'Annunzio had founded, and marched on Rome. This move, too, was directed against the king. Before leaving Premier Mussolini had presented the Duke of Aosta to take over the regime.

King Realized Crisis.

Yet rather than I, the king said to Premier Fausto, and in order to save the royal house the king offered Premier Mussolini the premiership. His condition fulfilled, Premier Mussolini left the Duke of Aosta waiting at home.

With these inimical beginnings, friendship between king and dictator was impossible. But Premier Mussolini was not satisfied with the dictatorship in a country where the loyal army of 400,000 might overthrow him any day. He began a systematic destruction of the army and the army's prestige, as well as the king's prestige, until today the king is completely intimidated and his army outmanned, outgunned, and unable to withstand the Fascist militia.

With acute native cleverness and British forethought, Premier Mussolini tried everything in three years to achieve today's result. For instance, he promulgated a decree that when annual levy conscripts were called to the colors they be given their choice of two years' hard service in the regular army or a light, pleasant, short tour in the militia. Naturally, the militia joined the black shirt militia, whenever the army camps were not used. Premier Mussolini left them so.

Transfers of Guns.

Appointing himself minister of war, Premier Mussolini was able to make transfers of guns and ammunition from the regular depots to the Fascist depots. All these things succeeded. When he tried to cut the force to 40,000 and when he tried to reduce the force of 60,000 carbines to 10,000, he failed. Immediately he began appointing Fascist officers in place of two other military organizations, thereby weakening their loyalty to the king, while producing a potent Fascist super-force.

The old army naturally is deeply divided. The officers, like regulars the world over, resent the domination of the black shirts, who are frequently gangsters, torpedoes or no-bodies, without traditional training, or ideals of the regular

NEWS SUMMARY

LOCAL

Sleuthing of bank president leads to capture of head of robber gang; Dever says crime situation overdriven. Page 1.

Court rules out alienist's opinion on Scott's understanding of plight; hold that is jury's task. Page 1.

Lincoln Park district voters decide today on \$2,000,000 bond issue. Page 1.

Autos crash and one leaps on sidewalk, killing woman; six deaths in Cook and surrounding counties. Page 2.

Former Mrs. Ben King, 66, sues husband, 88; their queer romance is disclosed. Page 3.

Kitty Gilhooley, narcotics queen, grants audience in federal lockup, but keeps secrets of gang. Page 3.

Protests of motorists and surface streets bring on all parades in loop streets. Page 4.

Sheriff Hoffman asks reformers for evidences of roadhouse vice after hot debate at his office. Page 5.

Metalurgical engineers of Western Electric company discover process to harden and temper lead. Page 5.

Auditors report on school building department lays brands two departments as inefficient. Page 5.

DOMESTIC

Anthracite miners clear decks for strike on Sept. 1; power conferred on committee to call walkout. Page 1.

President Coolidge to let anthracite operators and miners fight it out; will intervene only in event tieup causes fuel famine. Page 1.

Pilot Chandler of night air mail suffers fractured skull in crash on flight to Chicago. Page 1.

Nancy Sayles, Rhode Island heiress, indefinitely postpones marriage to young Italian officer set for Wednesdays. Page 3.

Coroner investigating mystery death of Coates county woman, says her body was thrown into cistern after death. Page 4.

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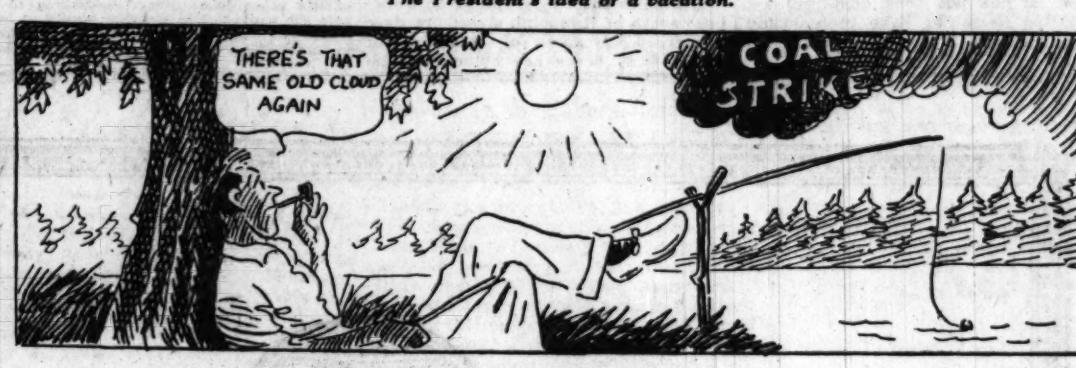
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The President's idea of a vacation.



A hardy perennial.



The French are beginning to talk about trading in their islands.

STEEL OFFICIALS RESIGN TO AVERT LABOR WAGE CUT

New York, Aug. 5.—(Special)—The New York World will say tomorrow that the Bethlehem Steel corporation has announced resignations of three chief officials to effect economies and avoid necessity of reducing the wages of the 10,000 day and night laborers it employs. The corporation with an authorized capitalization of \$270,000,000 ranks as the second largest steel corporation in the world.

Archibald Johnson, a vice president and right hand man of Charles M. Schwab during the war period, was the foreman to reg. H. S. Snyder, another vice president, who has been in direct charge of the corporation's finances for years, was the second William E. Tobias, general manager of purchases, was the third. Rumors that they had quit because of internal dissension were vigorously denied.

Gossip invades fairyland of girl adopted by Browning; neighbors say she misrepresents her age; she faces publicity squad bravely. Page 17.

North Dakota, basking in the sun light of good crops and good prices after year of discontent. Page 21.

FOREIGN

Mussolini seeks throne of Italy by undermining military power and overawing king with his army of black shirts. Page 1.

Japanese government and people vie with each other in honoring memory of late Ambassador Bancroft at his funeral. Page 12.

WASHINGTON

Marines ready to help police if needed during great Klan parade Saturday in District of Columbia. Page 7.

Ratifications by the nine powers of the 1922 treaties regarding the open door and China customs duties are exchanged at Washington, putting them into effect. Page 13.

SPORTING

Cubs defeat Phils, 7 to 6, in uphill battle. Page 13.

White Sox and Boston games postponed on account of rain. Page 13.

Cardinals defeat Boston Braves, 14 to 2.

Maroons start on Japanese tour tomorrow. Page 13.

Contradictions mark progress of the contemplated Dempsey-Wilson match. Page 13.

Jim Mullen may land Walker-Shade bout for Chicago district. Page 13.

Miss Virginia Van Wie, 16 years old, breaks women's record for Beverly golf course. Page 15.

Three Chicago golfers qualify for meny meet at Garden City. Page 15.

Greaves wins handspike at Hawthorne and lowest track record. Page 14.

British officer, hero of world war, fails to swim English channel by few yards. Page 15.

Chicagoans win in western clay court meet at Detroit. Page 15.

EDITORIALS

Politics and the Railroads: A Pro-Court Bloc; Police Courage; Coal Strike? Go to it.

MARKETS

Advance in stocks checked by heavy sales for profits. Page 24.

Coolidge announcement on railroad mergers and vote revision cheers financiers. Page 25.

Highways now key to state politics, Scrutator says. Page 25.

Wheat sells at new high on all deliveries on the crop, in face of heavy profit taking. Page 25.

Old cattle touch new high since 1920, at \$15.50; hogs weaken. Page 25.

Information on page 6, column 13.

Mail Pilot Crashes; Skull Is Fractured

(Picture on back page.)

Bloomsburg, Pa., Aug. 5.—(Special)—One of the most serious accidents in the night air mail service between New York and Chicago occurred here tonight when a westbound plane hit a tree on the east banks of the Susquehanna river and toppled into the stream.

The pilot, Harry A. Chandler of New Brunswick, N. J., was seriously injured. He was pinned in the cockpit of the plane with only his chin above the water and was rescued by two campers.

Lost in Fog.

Chandler was on the run from Hadley field, New Brunswick, to Beloit, O., and left the eastern flying field shortly after 10:40 o'clock. He made good progress until he passed Wilkes-Barre, when he struck a fog and lost control.

The fog was so thick that he was forced to descend in an east field two miles south of here. He lighted and discovered himself near the river. This gave him an idea of where he was and a suggestion as to the route he should pursue to bring the mail to Beloit.

Chandler climbed back into the plane and started out again. He made a run through the oats. The grain got tangled in the wheels and prevented the plane from rising. Racing toward the river, Chandler managed to bring the plane a few feet from the ground and fell into the water.

Campers to Rescue.

Two campers who had seen his flares and heard the crash came running to the shore. They swam out to the wrecked plane, disengaged the pilot, and brought him ashore.

The campers had recovered fourteen sacks of mail from the water, and as he sat in a hospital Chandler was telling postoffice officials to see that the pouches reached their destination when he suddenly collapsed.

Physicians discovered that his skull had been fractured and that he had sustained possible internal injuries.

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1925.

SUN. 5:45; sunset, 8:03; moon rises at 9:48 p. m. to day.

Cloudy and windy, with moderate showers or thunderstorms.

Temperature not much change in temperature; rents to moderate shifting winds.

Illinois: Partly cloudy Thursday and Friday; probably scattered thunderstorms.

Michigan: Partly cloudy Saturday.

Wisconsin: Partly cloudy Saturday.

Temperatures in Chicago

MAXIMUM, 71° A.M. 71°
MINIMUM, 6 A.M. 70°

5 A.M. 71° 60° 59° 58° 57° 56° 55° 54° 53° 52° 51° 50° 49° 48° 47° 46° 45° 44° 43° 42° 41° 40° 39° 38° 37° 36° 35° 34° 33° 32° 31° 30° 29° 28° 27° 26° 25° 24° 23° 22° 21° 20° 19° 18° 17° 16° 15° 14° 13° 12° 11° 10° 9° 8° 7° 6° 5° 4° 3° 2° 1° 0° 1° 2° 3° 4° 5° 6° 7° 8° 9° 10° 11° 12° 13° 14° 15° 16° 17° 18° 19° 20° 21° 22° 23° 24° 25° 26° 27° 28° 29° 30° 31° 32° 33° 34° 35° 36° 37° 38° 39° 40° 41° 42° 43° 44° 45° 46° 47° 48° 49° 50° 51° 52° 53° 54° 55°

defending Joseph Holmes and Jack Wilson, the two Drake bandits awaiting trial for murder, and appointed in Mr. Case's stead Attorney John Reynolds. Mr. Case pointed out that since he is a member of the Chicago Bar association's crime committee it would be inconsistent for him to act for Holmes and Wilson.

Margaret McPherson, a waitress living at 1228 Adams street, who was a sweetheart of Ted (Tex) Court, one of the bandits slain, was released from custody as a witness in the case yesterday. She promised to be on hand if desired as a witness.

An additional figure appeared in Capt. Edward J. Kelly's investigation of the murders when Henry Larabee, said to be a former inmate of Pontiac reformatory, was detained for questioning. He is said to have been an intimate friend of members of the robbery gang.

Lyle Sets High Bond.

Municipal Judge John H. Lyle followed his usual custom in assessing maximum bail in gun robbery cases by holding Rocko Montana, 237 Shatto street, in \$300,000 bonds on three charges of robbery.

Henry Barrett Chamberlain, operating director of the Chicago crime commission, announced that James W. Morrison, foreman of the July grand jury, had enclosed his \$32.10 check for such services in a letter "in the hope that it might be of some use in lessening the appalling amount of crime in this community."

Policeman Shoots Robber.

Policeman Henry Scherping of the Des Plaines street department this morning surprised three men in the act of holding up Stephen Oskoff at Halsted and Adams streets. The robbers had just taken \$50 from their victim when Scherping appeared. They fled and the policeman pursued, firing as he ran. Samuel Valentino, 23 years old, 163 South Halsted street, fell with two bullets through his arm. The other two men escaped.

Two men undertook to rob the men's furnishing store of Ben Polack and Joseph Wilkow, 233 Iowa street, early this morning and started a comedy of errors. Polack was sleeping in the building and when he heard the robbers he opened fire. A driver who happened and pursued the robbers, capturing one of them. Polack's wife and the men in the car were pals of the fugitives and he opened fire on the police. That caused a riot call to be sent in and several squads of police were sent to the place.

FIND SKELETON IN PIT; START INVESTIGATION

Coroner John Taylor of Lake county yesterday started an investigation following the discovery of a skeleton in the county gravel pit under circumstances which are said to indicate foul play.

Ervin Hastings, a laborer, came upon the skeleton about six feet under ground in the pit, which is on the farm of Henry Olson, between Wadsworth and Russell, near the Rosecrans road.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Lester Tiffany said that the corpse, from its surroundings, appeared to have been buried twenty years ago.

KILLED IN JUMP FROM AUTO. Hillboro, Ill., Aug. 5.—(Special.)—Mrs. Mary Lemmons, 42, former wife of E. H. Lemmons of Shreveville, jumped from an automobile and was killed in the jump last night and received a fractured skull, causing her death.

\$6.00 ROUND TRIP TO MILWAUKEE. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry. will run another low-fare excursion to Milwaukee and return Sun., Aug. 8th. Special train will leave new Union Station 7:15 a.m., Standard Time (\$1.15 Daylight Saving Time). Returning leave Milwaukee 7:15 p.m., Standard Time. Stops will be made at Western Ave. in Chicago in both directions. Tickets now on sale at City Ticket Office, 179 W. Jackson Blvd., phone Wabash 4600, or Union Station, Jackson Blvd. and Canal St., phone Franklin 6700.—Adv. (1404-465.)

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AUTO LEAPS ON WALK IN CRASH; WOMAN KILLED

7 Lives Lost in Chicago and Vicinity.

(Picture on back page.)

With the death of a woman pedestrian, crushed by an automobile as she was walking on the sidewalk at Washington and 52d aves-

last night, the Cook county motor death toll for 1925 reached 442.

A man was killed in the other fatal accident of the day and a woman died of injuries received July 23.

Two died in automobile crashes in Lake county and two more were killed in Indiana.

Mrs. Anna Lyons, 50, years old, 2103 West 13th street, was the sidewalk victim.

An automobile driven by Joseph Chaffee, 25 South Seeley avenue, and a truck, driven by Jack Shriner, 1720 West 15th street, collided and Chaffee's car was thrown upon the sidewalk, striking Mrs. Lyons. Police arrested both drivers.

Motorcycle Hits Truck.

Winston Ditto, 19 years old, Joliet, Ill., was instantly killed when he lost control of the motorcycle he was driving and crashed into a truck at Halsted and 96th streets.

Dora Neubauer, 51 years old, 6110 South Winchester avenue, injured July 23, while at West Garfield boule-



The hands of the clock indicate the number of deaths by autos, guns, and moonshine in Cook county since Jan. 1. Yesterday was the two hundred and seventeenth day of 1925.

yard and South Halsted street, died last night.

Mrs. Martin Epstein, 50 years old,

5242 Hyde Park boulevard, was killed when the automobile in which she was riding in Sheridan road, Lake Bluff, collided with a car driven by Harold Hoffman, of Lake Bluff. Several other persons in the car were injured.

Gerttrude McLellan, 21 years old,

Highwood, Ill., died of injuries re-

ceived May 13, when she fell off a

truck near her home.

Two Killed in Indiana.

Enroute to Indianapolis to attend

the state convention of colored Baptist

churches, Pierce Miller, and Mrs. Gable

Griggs, both colored, of Gary, were

killed when their automobile collided

into a ditch near Remondale, Ind.

Philomena Paletta, 7 years old, 1426

Washington avenue, was bruised and

had her left leg broken when she was

knocked down by an automobile while

playing in the street in front of her

home. Frank Rebek, 1214 South Laflin

street, driver of the car was charged

by the police with assault.

Two nearly fatal accidents in the

last few days have been caused by

drivers striking motorists who were re-

pairing their automobiles at the side

of the road, an examination of the cor-

oner's records showed.

Swan Nelson, 45 years old, 815 Buck-

Ingham place, died Tuesday of injuries suffered July 17.

Two Parked Cars Smashed.

Last Sunday morning, Walter Maloney, 17 years old, 7415 Vincennes avenue, was attempting to fix the wiring on a stalled automobile near Willow Springs. Two of his companions had gone 100 yards to the rear of the automobile to signal approaching cars. One of these, a 1925 touring car, driven at high speed, struck the parked car and hurled it forty feet. Maloney, who was lying on his back under the car trying to fix the wiring, was hurried to the roadside. The youth is in St. Francis' hospital, Blue Island, with a fractured skull. The automobile which struck Maloney went into the ditch. The three occupants got out and ran. One was captured.

How Woman Was Hurt.

In the other case, Miss Edna Douglas, 22 years old, of 4821 Sheridan road, was helping friends change a tire at Sheridan road and Cornelia street. Miss Douglas, with a companion, was standing at the rear of her car, which had been parked under an electric light at the extreme edge of the pavement. Presently an automobile approached from the rear. When it got within about fifty feet, however, and showed no sign of turning aside, to avoid the parked car, Miss Douglas' companion signaled with his arm to the driver.

This went unheeded, apparently, for the oncoming auto did not alter its course. Miss Douglas' companion shoved her one way, then jumped the other. Miss Douglas, however, was caught between the bumper of her own car and the front of the other auto and her leg so severely crushed it was necessary to amputate it.

Charles Hayes, 4518 Clarendon avenue, the driver of the car, could not explain the accident. Police were satisfied he had not been drinking, but surmised he might have been doing at the wheel. Hayes is now out on bond.

Leave Future to Decide.

What the property will be worth for building purposes fifty years hence Mr. Markham does not venture to state. With the city and its business and industry growing at its present rate, Mr.

Markham predicts for the future an addition to the downtown district of

Chicago over the Illinois Central track-

age, half as large as the loop.

Available for the addition of build-

ings north of Randolph street are over

seventy-seven acres of trackage, of

which 66.67 acres are owned by the

leaving immediately.

WOMAN'S SUICIDE ATTEMPT FAILS.

Mrs. Philomena Cozzolino, 21, "too tired of life to continue living," according to a report, was found hanging from a tree in her home, 627 South Paulina street, was taken to the county hospital in a serious condition last night.

Illinois Central and 10.41 by the Michigan Central railroad.

Predicts Immense Gain.

"With the electrification of the railroad north of Roosevelt road in 1930, nothing will hinder the sale of air rights between Randolph street and the river," Mr. Markham said. "There will be about 2,000,000 square feet of building space after streets and alleys are cut through and with the development of the lake front improvement plan there will be three automobile arteries touching the district."

Business Men to Honor Police Who Foiled Bandits

MERCHANTS of the East Division street business association will tonight honor Policemen Cain and Egan of the Hudson avenue station, who have in the past few weeks captured several burglars and holdup men and prevented many burglaries. The two men walk the district comprised by the association from 10 p.m. until 4 a.m. and will be given a banquet at the Edward Park hall.

YANK AVIATORS CARRY OLD GLORY TO MOOR FRONT

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

PARIS, Aug. 5.—The stars and stripes will be flying over the French lines in Morocco before the end of the week. Seven Americans under Col. Charles Swainey, Spokane, Wash., soldiers of fortune, have taken service under Sultan Moulay Youssef to fight Abd-el Krim, left for Morocco this afternoon with the tricolor and stars and stripes flying conspicuously on every plane. They will arrive at Fez on Friday and go into action on the railroad right of way at that time. Re-

turning Saturday, they will be joined by French bombing squadrons im-

mediately.

Members of the American squadron include Cols. Sweeney, Parker and Kerwood and Capt. Weller, Holden, Pfeiffer and Bullen.

A heavy rain prevented the flyers from leaving until midafternoon. While waiting to go the men were visited by a delegation of representatives of President Doumergue, Premier Painlevé, the military commander of Paris, and their families. One plane damaged a propeller as it was leaving, but it returned and took a new one, leaving immediately.

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How deliciously refreshing is a cut of ice-cold watermelon on a hot summer's day!

Childs

FREE

1. You will be instructed.
2. You will be licensed.
3. You will be guided to your leads.
4. You will be helped by our experts in making you.
5. You will make big money while learning to sell.
6. You will be benefited by instruction throughout you life.

First Lecture: Monday, August 10, 1925—8:00 P.M.
SUBJECT: "What Is the Spirit and Test of a Real Investment?"

Second Lecture: Wednesday, August 12, 1925—8:00 P.M.
SUBJECT: "What Is the A Test of a Real Investment?"

Third Lecture: Friday, August 14, 1925—8:00 P.M.
SUBJECT: "What Is the Difference Between Loans, Investments, Speculations and Gamblers?"

Fourth Lecture: Monday, August 17, 1925—8:00 P.M.
SUBJECT: "What Must a Subdivision Salesman Know to Succeed?"

Fifth Lecture: Wednesday, August 19, 1925—8:00 P.M.
SUBJECT: "How Shall We Meet and Open the Mind of Prospective Buyer?"

Sixth Lecture: Friday, August 21, 1925—8:00 P.M.
SUBJECT: "What Do to Develop a Positive and Pleasing Sales Personality?"

The entire course is fundamental and vitally important and your attendance at each and every lecture is your obligation. You will find the course dynamic, instructive, inspiring and highly informative. Our auditorium is large, airy, cool and comfortable.

Our wonderful Dempsey Extension properties change comparison from every point of view, particularly in location, price and terms.

ENROLL AT ONCE.

Only those enrolled will be admitted; if you cannot call immediately, enroll by telephone CENTRAL 8867, or write

North Side Realty Co.
Suite 713
77 W. Washington St.

Chats, Avoiding
Conversationally,

One thing is one of

But even while the man know how to properly was happy she was that her husband, who is lame, are on foot to behind a few bars. F

He is not a good deal.

In a casual these syllables a more informal very all her platinum bangles to the deal.

My one solace in that was I, not me was caught. Poor fell he is out of town. All, and this would be deal.

Later, in a casual these syllables a more informal very all her platinum bangles to the deal.

In a moment of explanation Agent C. L. L. explains that "it is a family" that holds her when she left to state prison, whom she returned from jail because "he's bad and now he's pretty s

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Net Society

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BARS OPINION ON SCOTT'S ABILITY TO KNOW PLIGHT

Jury Must Decide That Point, Court Rules.

(Continued from first page.)

lated what they said Scott had talked about on the eve of the three dates set for his execution.

Dr. Read told of going to the county jail with other psychiatrists to examine Scott. Scott refused to be examined, the witness said and he related the conversation that ensued. He was asked if he had formed an opinion as to Scott's sanity—and a result of that brief observation—and he said he had: Scott is sane. A hypothetical question of 2,000 words concerning the testimony so far introduced concerning Scott's words and acts brought from Dr. Read the opinion that a person so described would be sane.

"What is insanity, doctor?" asked Attorney William Scott Stewart, Scott's counsel, on cross-examination. Dr. Read's first answer was:

"Insanity is recognized as the existence of a certain amount of mental disability, acquired mental disability."

Stewart Insists on Definition.

Attorney Stewart wanted more information concerning the doctor's definition of insanity. It was:

"I would say it is an acquired mental disorder, a disease of the mind, which reflects itself in the behavior of the individual so as to render him abnormal for the group of individuals among which he lives.

"When you say it is acquired I take it you are discriminating and leaving out of the classification of insane people those who are idiots. You don't consider them insane?"

"No, not feeble-minded."

"What are some of the things, some of the common causes—without going into great detail—of the existent of insanity?"

"Well, the wear and tear of old age, as we see it in senility, arterial sclerosis—

The Court—Is what?

A—Hardening of the arteries of the brain; acute delusions that occur in connection with infective diseases or such conditions as goiterous conditions; at time following addiction and long continued addiction to alcohol; sometimes 'the result of wear

and tear of late middle life when we find depressions occurring. I can continue and give more if you wish.

THE COURT—All right.

Disease Question of Argument.

MR. STEWART—And he will argue to the jury as to why we did that. No question about that.

THE COURT—I haven't said anything about arguing to the jury and you shouldn't. When that time comes I will pass on it. I want no arguments except those based on the evidence or from which a fair inference can be drawn.

The lawyer led the physician along until the subject of paranoia was reached, the five alienists for Scott having said Scott was a paranoid. Dr. Read said a paranoid is so classified because of delusions of persecution and that reply fitted in with the assertion that Scott had delusions of persecution.

Dr. Henry C. Randolph, 4410 Lake Park avenue, was next called as a witness. He said he is a neuro-psychiatrist, a practitioner specializing in nervous and mental diseases. He said he was present at the intended examination of Scott, but was confused as to where he was called. He gave his opinion that Scott is insane.

Attorney Stewart asked him if he had done anything except look at Scott and the doctor said he hadn't.

Can Tell Insane Man By Look.

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The Court—Is what?

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A LARGE RESPONSIBLE LOOP BANK

Holds title to a large tract of land on the Northwest Side. This property, only 10 miles from the loop, is highly restricted and fronts on two of Chicago's best known streets. Streets on which development has created millions of dollars in profits for owners in the last few years. These lots, right on the fringe of this remarkable development, are being sold at fair low prices.

Highly Restricted Residence or Apartment Lots as Low as

\$495

\$125 CASH and \$10 A MONTH

This is without doubt the most beautiful and best located Northwest Side property ever put on the market.

If you want full information, it is yours without obligation. Salesman will call unless requested.

Mail coupon now.

Gentlemen: Please give me, with our obligation, full information in regard to your Northwest Side lots at \$495.

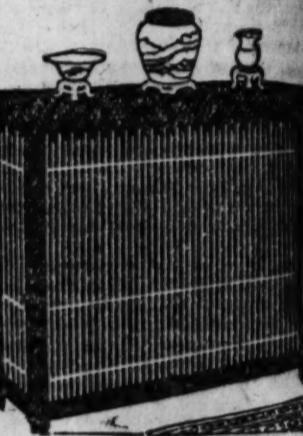
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The Rad Grille Type—one of three styles
Trico Radiator Covers protect walls and curtains completely against dirt and smudge from radiators. They convert ugly radiators into attractive pieces of furniture and health by preventing humidity. Finished to harmonize with your own home; yet inexpensive. Order now for Fall—pay on delivery. Please send coupon for free estimate.

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Art Metal RADIATOR COVERS

Telephone: Lakeside 1940 and 1941

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ART METAL RADIATOR COVER CO.

265 N. Oakdale Avenue, Chicago

Please send estimates and illustrated booklet

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Sure _____

City _____ State _____

Stop Stomach Worries Now

Use Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets So That You May Enjoy Each Meal and at the Same Time Renew Your Negative Strength

Learn how easily to eat and sleep, and stop this misery immediately. This comes from a family doctor and cannot be removed unless by the same man and assist him.

Nothing better for children's stomachs than Stuart's. Get it at all good dealers, such as Huk & Bayne, Public Drug Stores, etc. Economical. D. C. Davis Drug Co.

BLONDEX The Blonde Hair Shampoo

Keeps Blonde Hair Golden and Lustrous

No matter if your blonde hair has a tendency to streak, darken or fade, BLONDEX, the wonderful new blonde hair shampoo, preserves the true golden beauty of your hair. Keeps the blonde hair soft, smooth and shiny. It is made from dead blonde hair. Leaves the hair soft, silky, lustrous and shiny. Nothing better for children's hair. Get it at all good dealers, such as Huk & Bayne, Public Drug Stores, etc. Economical. D. C. Davis Drug Co.

FOR BURNING ECZEMA

Apply Zemo, the Antiseptic Liquid—Easy to Use

When applied as directed, Zemo effectively removes Eczema, quickly stops itching, and heals all trouble.

Also Sores, Burns, Wounds and Chafing.

Zemo is a clean, dependable and inexpensive antiseptic liquid, that is especially adapted for daytime use because it does not show. Trial bottle, 16 oz. size, \$1.00. Zemo Soap, antiseptic and healing, 25c. All druggists sell.

zemo FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

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NATURE CUTS ALASKA



SSAIL SCHOOL OFFICIALS FOR BUILDING DELAY

Experts Brand 2 Bureaus as Inefficient.

Forecasting failure by the board of education to carry through its rush program to relieve congestion in Chicago schools if it does not reorganize its architectural staff at once, G. O. Giffenhausen and associates, architect and engineer, yesterday issued a report indicating both the business and architectural departments for "unjustifiable" inefficiency.

Copies of the report, one of a series based upon investigations of the accounting firm, were presented yesterday to Col. Edward H. Elliott, president, and several members of the board of education.

Not only is the bureau of architecture, the behind where it ought to be on the building program," it is asserted. "It appears to function inefficiently. Its organization and methods of administration are not materially improved," the report predicts.

Follows Release of Architect.

It is pointed out as significant that the Giffenhausen report came close upon the heels of the release last week of Edgar Martin, supervisory architect, and the elimination of that position from the school board. At its last meeting the board also made a special appropriation of \$50,000 to employ more professional help with a view of speeding up the designs for several badly needed buildings.

Mr. Christensen, when shown the Giffenhausen report, flatly contradicted its statements that the work of his department had lagged and produced figures to show that it was actually ahead of schedule.

"Approximately forty new buildings and additions are under construction," he asserted. "Contracts for twenty-five buildings have been let since the start of the year and we expect to let out ten more before next January. This is a record never before approached in the architect's office."

Lays All Delay to Strikes.

"Except in isolated cases where strikes have been delayed by strikes, we are positively up to the minute in carrying out the entire strike. In addition to we have taken care of all our regular routine work."

Referring to the appointment of Mr. Byrnes as general manager of the building program, the investigators state: "It does not go far enough. Making some one person responsible is very necessary, but it is equally important to provide means and mechanism for fully carrying out the task assigned. Unless the one assigned develops adequate operating mechanism, he will not be able to meet the demands of the situation."

Report Suggests Remedies.

Several specific recommendations are made by the Giffenhausen auditors for "the almost unworkable condition of the present organization of the bureau of architecture. It calls for more professional advice, high skilled designers and structural engineers as well as an organizer as of draftsman to assign personnel, maintain discipline and to enforce standards."

"There was a time when the best development of architectural and engineering practice should be approached by the government with the same extensive and consecutive interest," the report states further. "There the stroke of a draftsman's pen or the insertion of a word by specification writer can mean thousands and tens of thousands of dollars. Today it is the opposite of true economy—and perfectly absurd to beg the assistance of temporary

FIND PROCESS FOR HARDENING, TEMPERING LEAD

Western Electric Engineers Make Discovery.

An objective of science since centuries before Christ, the hardening and tempering of lead, has now been accomplished, according to an announcement yesterday from the Haworth plant of the Western Electric company.

R. S. Dean and W. E. Hudson are the metallurgical engineers who have declared, resulting in open waters of Glacier bay extending beyond the boundary line into Canadian territory, and making it an International waterway.

Forde pointed out that nature had forced a natural separation of the Alaskan panhandle from the main Alaskan peninsula by opening the waters of Glacier bay beyond the Canadian border, and that except by crossing the bay. Changing climate, sudden natural upheaval of the ice has been caused by its disintegration. Forde declared,

samples of lead treated with heat were left to stand for several days before further working. Experiments are now being conducted to reduce the degree of brittleness which prevailed in initial experiments, and to make the tempered product tougher.

Improve Phone Cables.

It will improve, among other things, coating for telephone cable, and increase the life of the cable.

Technical details of the discovery will be presented to the American Chemical society now in session in Los Angeles.

Wife Faints as Husband Is Charged with Bigamy

Edward Phillips, alias McPhillips, was held to the grand jury in \$5,000 bail yesterday by Judge Lupe in the court of domestic relations on charges of bigamy. Testimony showed that he married Mrs. Leah Ladd on April 1, 1923, and since then had apparently won another Mrs. McPhillips, who fainted yesterday when told how she had been tricked.

Somebody Says "Liar."

There was much angry talk back and forth, and somebody called out loud: "What the hell do you know?" Hoover admitted the sheriff had sent a squad of men whom the minister himself led on a raid on one place. The sheriff ended the meeting by reiterating his demand that the welfare workers bring him evidence and not gossip on which to proceed. He told Dr. Yarrow to substantiate charges that girls are auctioned off at a tavern on Waukegan road, that the Harlem Inn is a wild place, and that gambling is open at all hours.

At the close of the meeting Sheriff Hoffman reminded his deputies to overlook no evidence and to act against all known disorderly houses.

HOFFMAN ASKS REFORMERS FOR VICE EVIDENCE

Some One Says "Liar" During Meeting.

(Picture on back page.)

There was shouting and accusation yesterday in the office of Sheriff Hoffman when a committee of welfare workers headed by Dr. Philip Yarrow called to protest against roadhouses operating in Cook county. Even the word of "liar" was heard. But the meeting finally ended in handshakes and mutual promises.

The delegation informed the sheriff that in his opinion there is too much vice and gambling in the country, out-

side the moral boundaries of society.

J. P. Forde, dominion government engineer, was stating.

Three Times Hardened.

"I've told you folks before," he said, "that you have come here with stories about certain places that I would gladly act on any evidence you bring me. You get the evidence and I'll do the work."

Dr. Yarrow and Dr. H. C. Hoover of Berwyn, who has been active in Cicero reform work, jumped to their feet. Dr. Hoover charged that the sheriff had refused to act on evidence furnished him concerning Chinese vice spots said to be sold. Boys are sold as slaves and the girls sold to brothels.

6000 Silk Workers Quilt.

The strike situation grew worse to day with the walkout of 6,000 Chinese silk employees, breaking up that industry here. If the strike continues the American market will be affected.

Balfour Tells Stand.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Lord Balfour, president of the council, outlined the British government's attitude on China to the house of lords tonight.

He said the government desired a judicial inquiry into the Shanghai incidents.

Regarding a Washington conference on China, he said the government desired a further meeting, but felt it would be held under unpromising circumstances.

Police Capture Child Stealing Gang in China

Young Victims Sold Into Lives of Torture.

BY JOHN POWELL.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

SHANGHAI, Aug. 5.—The foreign settlement police today rounded up a gang of seventeen Chinese kidnapers who, taking advantage of the present disturbed situation, are reported to have seized more than 100 children of wealthy Chinese parents in the last two months. One was the 3 year old son of Gharn Lao, formerly manager of the Bank of Canton in New York, who is still missing.

The strike indicates the spread of the labor trouble from foreign to native industry.

Reports today from Chungking, Up-

per Yangtze, say that students and

boycottists are raising the foreign

houses recently evacuated by the Brit-

ish and Japanese.

Reports from other parts of the country say the boycott

situation is becoming worse and indi-

cates the virtual impossibility of the

government schools being reopened in September, due to the refusal of the

students to accept discipline.

Anti-Christian agitators are active,

trying to prevent the reopening of

many mission schools. In some cases

they even pay students to keep away

from the schools.

The students' union today published

a notice warning Chinese merchants

against handling British and Japanese

goods. Unless the merchants have paid a special tax on foreign goods

their merchandise is confiscated.

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Death of Evanston Man

Relatives seeking to collect under

an accident policy yesterday obtained

an order for the exhumation of the

body of Frederick W. Coleman, 61, of 1625 Ridgeview, Evanston, who died

July 21 shortly after he had

climbed a 72 foot tree at the behest

of his employer to cut a limb off.

The insurance company said the man

who is still missing.

Summer Weights Fall Weights All Sizes

Here's how they started—

325 were \$50

432 were \$55

189 were \$60

\$35 now

204 were \$65

182 were \$70

116 were \$75

\$45 now

ANDERSON & BROTHERS

Rogers Peet Clothes

BELGIANS COME TO DISCUSS WAR DEBT PROBLEMS

New York, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Former Premier Theuns of Belgium, and three other delegates, appointed by the Belgian government to settle the problem of the debt consolidation with the world war foreign debt commission, arrived here on the White Star liner Olympic tonight.

They declined to be interviewed until they communicated with the debt funding commission at Washington, with whom they will negotiate for a settlement of Belgium's war debt to the United States. They were accompanied by four financial experts and a secretary general.

Ambassador a Member.

In addition to former Premier Theuns, the delegates were Baron de Cartier, Belgian ambassador to the United States; Emile Francqui and Felicien Cattier. The accompanying experts are Messrs. Indro Waddington, Boet and Bertil Berlindsen; also Robert Silversides, who served at the Belgian embassy at Washington for several years and is the secretary general of the delegation.

The commission will leave for Washington tomorrow. It will be accompanied by William Phillips, American ambassador to Belgium, and Garrard Winston, assistant secretary of the treasury, whose special province is war debts.

U. S. Experts Meet Today.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 5.—(AP)—Preliminary to the war debt negotiations between the United States and Belgium, which are to be initiated here Saturday, the American debt commission tomorrow will hold its first session since last spring.

CELEBRATES 91ST BIRTHDAY TODAY; AIDED TRIB IN '71

(Picture on back page.)

Thomas Wrigley, president of the Thomas Wrigley company, machinery manufacturer at 500 Sherman street, is celebrating today his 91st birthday. Mr. Wrigley after the fire of 1871 saved the day for THE TRIBUNE when he sold an old printing press to Joseph Medill for \$2,000 a few hours before The Times offered him \$3,000.

The old press had come into Mr. Wrigley's hands with a job press which had been in a fire on Quincy street. He got his money back on the job press right away, but the newspaper remained on his hands until the great fire. For years afterward, until

a new press was bought, he was on duty at THE TRIBUNE building to take care of the old press, only once having to leave it. At one time he came to be machine operator all night because one night he was called to fix some folders. He could not go, and "it was well I didn't," he said, "for the wall fell on those folders that night."

Mr. Wrigley was born in Paterson, N. J., Aug. 6, 1834. He came to Chicago in 1868 and started in the machinery business in 1871.

62, Including 24 Children, Die in Lake in Two Months

Sixty-two persons, including 24 children, were drowned in the lake during the months of June and July, according to figures compiled yesterday by Miss Estelle Larson, statistician to Coroner Oscar Wolff. Fifty-nine persons were drowned in the same period last year.

KILLED, SCORE HURT AS TWO TROLLEYS SMASH

An early morning collision yesterday between two heavily laden street cars on a single track at Ewing avenue and 117th street resulted in the death later at the South Chicago hospital of Conrad Quetschenbach, 56 years old, 7952 Evans avenue, and the injury, in varying degrees, of a score of passengers and the motorman of one car.

The accident occurred during a heavy fog. Police of the South Chicago station reported that Robert Richardson,

9041 Prairie avenue, motorman of the south bound car, had not waited at the double track at 108th street as he should, but had attempted to make the distance to another siding several blocks away.

Richardson incurred merely minor cuts and injuries. Of the ten passengers taken to the South Chicago hospital, only one was said to be dangerously injured. He is Gus Peter, 34 years old, 5338 Buffalo avenue, who was hurt internally.

ROB STORE PROTECTOR

Two armed bandits held up and robbed Clara Baer, proprietor of a stationery store at 3333 West Sixteenth street, yesterday, obtained \$30 in cash, a \$300 diamond ring, a wrist watch, and then made their escape in an automobile.

JAEGER BATHING SUITS

All Styles Guaranteed as to Quality—Fit—Color
SPECIALY PRICED—100% PURE WOOL

All Jaeger Bathing Suits are guaranteed 100% Pure Wool, quick-drying, fast color and carefully tailored.



WOMEN—Trimly tailored one-piece, plain knit suits, navy, red, blue, black	\$5.50
Elastic-knit suits in red, gold, crimson green, light blue, navy and black	\$6.50
MEN—2-piece suits of white shirts and black knitted trunks	\$4.50
One-piece \$4.50, \$6.50	
Navy blue fannel trunks with convenient pockets, \$4.25. Striped shirt, \$2.25. Imported white wool bathing suits, 50¢.	

Send for Bathing Suit Booklet Orders by Mail promptly filled.
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JAEGER—SPECIALISTS IN APPAREL OF FINE WOOL

Live as Fancy Dictates

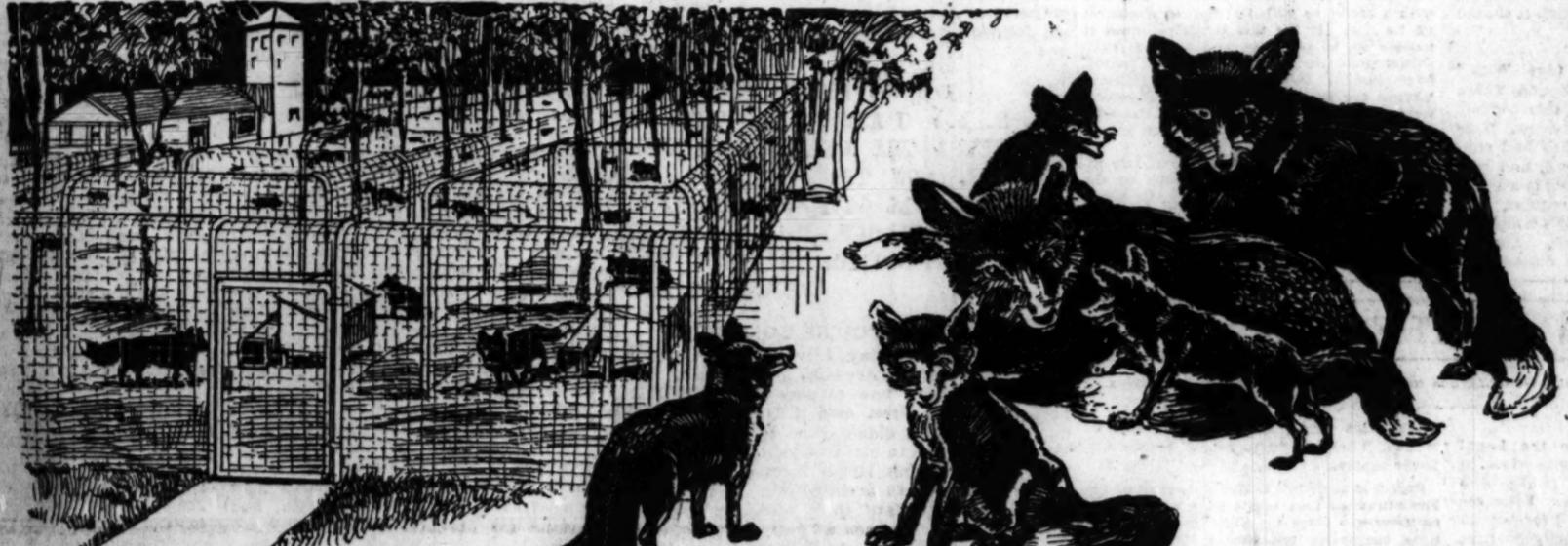
Choose a complete, private home—or a suite, with the service of two dining-rooms. Live in one room or eight—American or European plan, at Hotels Windermere. Single rooms are \$75 to \$175 a month; suites and apartments from two to eight rooms from \$115 to \$1,065 a month. Come by fast electric Central express in only 12 minutes; or drive in an easy 20 minutes from the Loop, over the new South Parkway outer drive.

Hotels Windermere
"CHICAGO'S MOST HOMELIKE HOTELS"

56th Street at Hyde Park Boulevard

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"Five hundred feet of verandas and terraces, fronting south on Jackson Park"



MAJESTIC SILVER FOXES!

You too Can Share in the Profits of this Sound and Rapidly Growing Industry.

FOR a number of years, a few men with vision have been developing a great industry. That industry is the breeding of Silver Foxes. From humble beginnings, it has expanded until today, it represents millions of dollars invested. And it offers almost *unbelievable opportunities* for safe and *lucrative* investment for large and small investors.

The United States Department of Agriculture in its Department Bulletin No. 1151 has this to say about the Silver Fox industry:

Silver Fox farming has attracted wide attention chiefly because of the enormous profits derived from the sale of pelts and breeding stock. As a fur animal propagated in captivity the Silver Black Fox has no rival, and both live foxes and their pelts are in demand. Probably no other livestock enterprise pays larger returns for the money invested. . . . 2,375 Silver Black Fox pelts were sold in London, and the pelt which brought the top price of the market, \$631.38, was from a ranch-raised fox from the United States.

The Fur Market is Clamoring for Silver Fox Pelts

Silver Black Fox pelts, even of average quality are hard to get. The best pelts are sent to London and Paris, where they always command fabulous prices. Other markets, particularly those at home, are insistent in their demand for first class Silver Black Fox pelts, but are unable to secure them in sufficient quantities.

Only About 25,000 Pair of Silver Foxes

In the United States

If the pelts of these animals were thrown upon the market this fall, it has been estimated that they would not last a week! Think of it!

Grow with this young and thriving industry now! You'll never have a better opportunity.

MAJESTIC SILVER FOX FARMS Inc.
6 N. MICHIGAN AVE.



Cutting Corners

¶ There are one hundred and one ways in which a restaurant may cheapen its product and its service.

☆ ☆ ☆

¶ All of these corner-cutting subterfuges are known to, and none of them practiced by Henrici's.

☆ ☆ ☆

¶ Chicago is filled with cheap restaurants serving cheap foods in cheap ways and in uninviting surroundings. They fill an economic need or they could not exist, but with that type of restaurant operation Henrici's is not concerned.

☆ ☆ ☆

¶ In Chicago there are many thousands of people who regularly seek the choicest foods properly prepared, and appropriately served, in pleasing environment, at prices easily within the reach of average prosperity and in no way verging upon extravagance.

☆ ☆ ☆

¶ It is thought that most, if not indeed practically all, such persons, having occasion to breakfast, lunch or dine within the downtown district, are regular or at least occasional patrons of Henrici's.

☆ ☆ ☆

¶ Why not Henrici's this morning, this noon, this evening or late tonight?

☆ ☆ ☆

HENRICI'S

Established 1868

WM. M. COLLINS, President

67 West Randolph Street

Between Dearborn and Clark Streets
Open from 7 A. M. to Midnight, Including Sundays

No orchestra din

No connection whatever with any other establishment

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1867.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 2, 1903 AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 2, 1873.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to the Tribune must be at the owner's risk, and The Tribune expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1925.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
NEW YORK—512 FIFTH AVENUE.
PHILADELPHIA—STATUE BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—100 BROADWAY.
LONDON—188 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS—1 RUE Scribe.
BERLIN—1 UNTERR DEN LINDEN.
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGONS-LITS.
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL PRINCESA.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1—Make Chicago the First City in the World.
2—Build the Subway Now.
3—Abate the Smoke Evil.
4—Stop Reckless Driving.
5—Regain Constitutional Representation for Chicago.

POLITICS AND THE
RAILROADS.

Consolidation of railroads and rate readjustment are said to be on the President's agenda, ranking with tax reduction and agricultural relief. He has already expressed the opinion that the latter will be largely accomplished by rail consolidation, and in his first message he recommended a reorganization of the whole rate structure.

If consolidation is permitted to follow natural voluntary lines, it will improve our system of rail transportation. But we trust the President, who is not in sympathy with the extension of government intervention in business, will be wary of forcing consolidations by law. That would stultify his own wise protests against the growth of political interference in private enterprise and, in our opinion, would not produce as satisfactory results as railroad efficiency as voluntary consolidations. It is argued that owners of weak roads may not be justly dealt with by the stronger, but even if this danger were not overstated, as we think it is, it is not as serious as the evils which political compulsion and political tactics would certainly bring into the whole process of reorganization. As soon as a compulsory consolidation law is passed the whole situation will become the favorite field for unscrupulous political manipulation, and the benefits which Mr. Coolidge hopes for from modern combination will be gravely compromised.

As a matter of practical policy, consideration of the nation's paramount interest in an up-to-date system of rail transport demands that weak roads, that is, roads in districts which cannot support them as now financed and organized, shall not be sustained through political favor on an artificial level. But that is what is going to occur under compulsory consolidation. All the interests that have invested improvidently or speculatively in railroads not economically justifiable will organize political influence to pull them out of the hole they dug for themselves. The prosperous roads should not be forced at a sacrifice to protect weak properties. It would not be asked in any other industry or enterprise, and it is certainly not in the public interest, for in the long run the public would pay.

In fact, the railroad problems of reorganization and rate readjustment ought to be approached in the same spirit of fair play as any other public problem.

But will they be? For years it has been the habit to expect transportation to take up any slack in the economic situation. If the farmers were not prosperous, the first proposal for relief has always been to cut railroad rates. The actual cost of service given, the rise of wages, the rise of material costs, the increase of taxes, were little considered. Business has been almost equally unresponsible. Yet men and women who invest in railroads have the same right to a fair return as those who invest in land or manufacture or commerce.

It is not only unjust to paralyze railroad investment, but it is extremely shortsighted, and if the President proposes to undertake a general reorganization of our systems of rail transport and a comprehensive readjustment of the whole rate structure, it is hoped he will insist that the general objective be a broadly constructive national policy which shall encourage investment, extension, improvement, initiative, and therefore progress and prosperity in the greatest and most important public utility of the nation. We trust also he will throw his influence to the restriction, not the extension, of political intervention in railroad affairs.

A PRO-COURT BLOC.

The interests, practical and sentimental, which have been anxious to junk the American policy of freedom from European political entanglements are much pleased with the prospects of senate action in favor of the league court. A bipartisan bloc is promised composed of leaguists and reservationists in both parties and supported by the administration's influence in favor of adherence to the court with the Hughes reservations.

Such a combination it may be impossible to defeat, but those senators who are not satisfied with the Hughes reservations—and they number such able and outstanding men as Senator Pepper and senators who, like the formidable chairman of the foreign relations committee, Senator Borah, should get together on a plan of action if that is possible. Pro-court sentiment is predominantly pro-league sentiment and a pro-court bloc will not incline to strict reservations or to the resolution of all doubts in favor of our independence. It is imperative, therefore, that strict reservationists, such as Senator Pepper, should combine for effective resistance to the pro-court bloc with the opponents of the court, who, if they cannot prevent adherence, can help to impose adequate reservations.

The movement toward the league system has no popular strength. The instinct of the people is all against European commitments of any permanent kind. The pro-league and pro-court sentiment is that of a minority and the pro-court bloc will speak for a minority of the people. There is nothing new in a minority of the people and a small

minority commanding temporarily a majority of votes in a legislature. That was true in the first fight against the league. It was the handful of "irreconcilables" who represented the overwhelming majority and the sound sense of self-preservation and independence of the nation. If minority sentiment is not to control action in the senate on the league court protocol through the block system, which in recent years has imposed or tried to impose sectional or class legislation, the senators who represent the real sentiment of the nation against entanglement in European politics must pull together for the protection of our independence.

COAL STRIKE? GO TO IT.

The anthracite coal miners have broken off negotiations with the operators because of the latter's refusal to concede more pay and the check-off system by which the employer deducts the union dues from the pay check. The public attitude to that should be: "We should worry."

If it is only an anthracite strike it is a private war. Operators and miners can go as far as they like, so far as this part of the country is concerned, and when they cease to like it they'll go to producing again. An excited and apprehensive country is the prerequisite of a successful strike in this industry whether it is a strike provoked by the operators, the miners or both of them in combination.

Anthracite, at least in the midwest, has been a domestic de luxe coal. It isn't a necessity. The householder has splendid substitutes offered in coke and oil and gas. The domestic consumer may fill his bin with coke or allow it to stand empty and put an oil burner in his furnace. Or he can use gas. In the dead of winter coke will require a little more firing, but it offers its compensation. It is cleaner and has better combustion and it represents an economical use of the elements in the coal. Oil is a release from all the drudgery of the furnace and all the dirt. So is gas.

The houses are not at the mercy of the anthracite fields. The west is more familiar with this independence than the east, but the east can learn. If the public goes palpitating to the ring-side the coal battlers will know it pays to disorganize their industry and hand the cost plus on to the beguiled consumers. If the public walks out on the show it will be a sad affair for the principals in it. A strike in which the public has no interest whether it is or isn't will not continue long, and if it does, what of it?

There is talk of a walkout in the bituminous fields also. If that happens the public may be assured that it is again the old army game of further disorganizing a disorganized industry to pass the consequences on to the consumers in higher prices. No other great industry could pretend to run under conditions which miners and operators have forced upon their own industry. The miners are ruining their means of livelihood and the mines rely upon periodic scares given the public.

No factory could run if labor tried to make a week's wages in three days' work instead of six and the owners tried to make their profits on the production of three days instead of six. Every other industry knows that six days' work a week is required.

The coal industry tries it on three and is trying to make its profits and pay its wages out of intimidation and to sell an artificially restricted product at an artificially boosted price to people who are afraid they will freeze to death or be compelled to close down their plants. The unionized production in bituminous is only about thirty per cent of the total output.

The disorganization in the union fields is throwing the trade to the nonunion, which are largely in control of the die-hards of coal capital, and that has some unfortunate consequences. The hard-shelled die-hards are on their way to create conditions of employment as bad in their extreme as the slacker methods prevalent elsewhere. Decent people do not want the industry conducted by medieval exploitation of labor any more than they want it conducted by medieval extortion imposed on the buyer. But they have not had much to say about the matter one way or the other. Luckily coal is no longer king. Coal strike? What of it? The consumer should worry.

POLICE COURAGE.

Each month THE TRIBUNE gives \$100 to the policeman who has done the most heroic work in the line of his duty. For July eight awards of \$100 each were made. They were given Lincoln Park Patrolmen Patrick Hannigan, Clarence DeLo, John Kelly, Arthur Wingren, Charles Kiefer, John Brocker and Peter Annen and City Patrolman Walter Noonan.

These policemen killed or captured three of the five robbers and murderers who had raided the Drake hotel. The raiders had murdered one man, had terrorized men and women and were trying to make their escape with the money they had stolen, commanding taxis, threatening to kill the drivers, brutally treating the unfortunate passengers and shooting at the police. The Lincoln park police have been rewarded with a bonus and increased pay by the park board.

The courage of the police is about the only satisfactory element in the defense against crime in this city. It does not fall. Many policemen give their lives to the protection of society. Many times it is a vain sacrifice. Other elements undo the work. The first line of defense is loyal. The weaknesses are behind it. Too often the city recognizes a brave policeman by trying to do something for his widow. It is a good thing to do something for him while he is alive and have the force know that there is appreciation of its work.

Editorial of the Day

CANADA'S BOUND MONEY.

(Des Moines Capital.)

It has long been considered proper for residents of the United States to accept Canadian money only under protest. The two countries have so much in common, commercially and otherwise, that money often finds its way across the border and goes into general circulation. There is, as a rule, a good reason for the objection to Canadian money in the United States, for the coins of the Dominion are often below par compared with American money.

Recently the tables have been turned. The Canadian dollar reached equality with the American dollar and went slightly beyond that point. The Canadian dollar, in American money, advanced to one-sixteenth of one cent above parity. Of course, this is a slight margin but it represents an achievement in which the Canadians may well take great pride. American money is the standard of sound financing and it is not often that the money of any other country goes above it.

The climb of the Canadian dollar is due to the general prosperity of business in Canada and to the increase in export trade.

CHICAGO.—Miss LuLu A. Nahowit and Charles E. Scarritt will be married at the home of the bride's parents, 149 South Western avenue, tomorrow evening.



How to Keep Well. By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper qualifications, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed, Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such services cannot be answered.

[Copyright: 1925: BARGAINS IN ADVICE.]

We are offering some hot weather bargains. The first of these is named "Pointers." Some twenty or more articles taken from this column have been put together in a booklet with the above title. The articles are chosen because it was thought they would prove helpful. There is no charlatan call to duty in them. The tocino is not made to ring with patriotism. Just a lot of homely advice on homely subjects. There are those who lick their chops at the mention of a recipe. Well, here are a lot of recipes. Not prescriptions—that would be prescribing—just recipes.

In addition, there are some simple suggestions for doing things. Pointers may be called a "how" booklet; it concerns itself with "how to do things" the art of the thing rather than the science. And five cents plus a two cent stamp, brings it; that is, provided the address given can be read by the mailman.

WE WANT CLEAN AIR. War Veteran writes: I read the letter of J. S. in your department on the fresh air bus and agree with almost every sentiment there expressed.

I enjoy smoking a good cigar and consume about one a day, but do my smoking in the open. I enjoy an occasional auto ride, but go in the daytime. In the list of pests enumerated by J. S. she failed to mention the auto fender who parks in front of your nest when you are trying to sleep, and begins to grind and squeak and snort and explode, until after trying, and crying, and swearing, and raving, you are finally lulled away to slumber by the old-time town patter of the milk horse and his wife. As for the noiseless pull of snakes: they make millions in millions of products of coal. Well, they should extract those products, then burn the residue, which is coke.

About fifteen years ago I wrote a booklet on medical diseases that might be called a number of that series, but to do so would be a strain. We gave away several thousand of these before the government got into the business of giving away booklets on venereal disease. Then there is the well known "Personal Hygiene for Women." We want to see women able to hold their own with men in business and in industry; therefore "Personal Hygiene for Women." We have given away many thousands of this booklet. Since this one has never been sent free when posted, we will continue to send it on request, plus postage, etc., though it should be overjoyed to take a preventive with us.

HOW TO FIGHT TICKS. T. H. F. writes: Kindly tell us how to prevent and cure the bite of the tick, a pestiferous little insect that almost rules the Ozark hills of southwestern Missouri, and with which my many mountain friends recently battled. We are now suffering from the scars caused by the encounter. We are to go again soon, and would be overjoyed to take a preventive with us.

REPLY. Drop a little chloroform on the tick. Cup the hand over the chloroform. Hold until the tick松开 (lets go). Remove the tick with a needle or with the fingers, depositing it on its side. If the tick is chloroformed it loosens its hold readily, and there is little danger that the head will be left behind. Some cold water will have followed the bite of the tick. The chlorine treatment soothes the irritation of the skin. If necessary, to lessen itching, grease with a barbiturate salve.

Bag quinine and the weeping of tightly fitting clothes, and thorough cleaning of the body and the clothes each night. He found that ticks excrete carbamylamine, an irritating and odoriferous chemical. Brumby says one per cent carbolic vaseline is good to relieve the itching caused by tick bites.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

NEW NAMES.

Canton, Ill., Aug. 1.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I have read in your paper your advice to people who want to change their names. Your reply is always that no legal proceedings are necessary. Does this apply to first and last names alike?

B. E. T. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

HUSBAND DESERTS.

Chicago, July 31.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—A man is separated from his wife and the Illinois court orders him to pay a certain sum weekly for the support of the wife and child. He has gone to Canada and does not make the payments. What can be done about it? Can he be compelled to do such work, nor have the funds.

THOMAS H. BYRNE, Superintendent of Streets.

PLACE GARBAGE IN CANS.

Chicago, Aug. 1.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Can anything be done to make people around here throw their garbage and rubbish into cans and not in the alley as is now being done? This alley is back of Parnell avenue between 29th and 30th streets.

T. H. T. B. C. C. GARBAGE CUTTING.

Chicago, Aug. 1.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I would appreciate having your influence in getting the weeds cut at Argyle and Albany streets. There is a vacant lot there, too, which is full of weeds. These ought to be cut before hay fever season.

R. F. S.

Report is made by the superintendent of the Fortieth ward that weeds have been cut in parkway and along the sidewalk at the locations mentioned, but that it is impossible for him to remove them from vacant lots as it is not obligatory for him to do such work, nor have the funds.

THOMAS H. BYRNE, Superintendent of Streets.

STALK OF CORN.

Chicago, Aug. 1.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Can anything be done to keep stalks from growing in the alley? It is now being done.

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R. F. S.

ERS TALKING SHOP

News.]

I ASKED THE
DIRECTORS FOR
SOME HAND GRENADES
BUT THE OLD TIGHTHEADS
WON'T COME ACROSS

9 POWERS SHAKE OFFICIAL HANDS OVER OPEN DOOR

**U. OF WISCONSIN
REGENTS REJECT
JOHN D'S GIFTS**

**Keep \$12,500; Won't
Take Any More.**

Washington, D. C., Aug. 5.—[Special.]—With the exchange of ratifications at the state department here today of the so-called "open door" and customs treaties with China, two of the important actions of the Washington conference for limitation of armament and far eastern affairs went into effect.

These nine power pacts were signed on Feb. 6, 1922. Deposit of ratifications was made on behalf of the United States, France, Japan, Italy, Great Britain, China, Portugal, Belgium and the Netherlands.

Both conventions are of importance to the future welfare of China, it is believed, and in the opinion of diplomatic authorities should do much to help stabilize Chinese conditions.

The customs treaty provides for the further revision of the customs schedule of duties on imports into China adopted by the tariff commission at Shanghai on Dec. 19, 1919, "so that the rates of duty will be equivalent to 5 per cent effective as provided for in the several commercial treaties to which China is a party."

The purpose of the other treaty, as explained in its text, "with a view to applying more effectively the principles of the open door or equality of opportunity in China for the trade and industry of all nations," No "spheres of influence" are to be established; and in time of war China's right as a neutral is to be respected.

One type of Carnegie funds will continue to come to the university. In 1909 the legislature approved of the use of funds from the Carnegie foundation for the retirement

of superannuated teachers. The legislature of 1925 approved the system of pensioning teachers with Carnegie funds. Since 1909 the university has received \$225,000 of Carnegie money for this purpose and the regents have recently approved a university budget for next year which includes \$25,000 from Carnegie sources.

No Power to Reject.

Members of the board of regents declared that they had no power to refuse the Carnegie funds, as they were accepted by the legislature and the regents did not have the power to overturn legislative acts.

At a previous meeting the regents voted 5 to 4 to accept \$12,500 from the Rockefeller interests for medical research. Following considerable opposition to acceptance of the Rockefeller money the regents decided against the policy followed at the last meeting when they met today and voted that the acceptance of similar funds in the future. It was found, however, that the \$12,500 had been accepted and apportioned and both sources will be used.

Portage Man Sponsor.

The resolution was introduced by Regent Daniel Grady, Portage.

At today's meeting, however, the regents voted approval of the use of Rockefeller money to provide funds for a year's research by Dean H. L. Russell of the college of agriculture. Dean Russell was given a year's leave of absence with the understanding that the Rockefeller Institute would pay his expenses while he was engaged in research work in the near east.

A very sickly child, age 9, gained 12 pounds in 7 months.

AA. O. Drug Co., any drug

store for McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets—as easy to take as candy and 60 tablets, 60 cents.

McCoy's Laboratory, New York City.

Over the Lake.

Chicago, Aug. 5.—Perhaps this is record. Every day that is clear we can see the Tribune Tower from Burlington Ind. This is a distance of 21.10 miles from the La Salle street depot.

J. T. WEIR,
W. O. SEABORG,

SEEING THE TOWER.

Chicago, Aug. 5.—I have my summer week-end camp in the Indiana dunes near the county line between Lake and Porter counties, about eight miles east of Gary and about thirty-five miles from Chicago by road or about twenty-two miles air line across the lake. On the evening of a day with a northeast wind blowing the horizon seems to clear up and a pair of high power binoculars will even show some of the architectural detail of the columns and pilasters on top of the Tribune Tower. Because of the earth's curvature nothing but the upper eight or ten stories may be seen.

Last Sunday, Aug. 2, atmospheric conditions were right and many stopped to admire this not easily forgotten sight.

G. D. G.

IOWA ROADS.

Dubuque, Ia., Aug. 1.—Reports being printed in THE TRIBUNES from Mr. J. L. Jenkins, your motor editor, who is now touring Iowa and neighboring states, are doing a great deal to correct an erroneous idea that all highways in the Hawkeye state are bad in wet weather. The truth is that there are many roads in Iowa which are good in wet weather. This is due to the fact that many roads in Des Moines, which views things from a Des Moines standpoint. Early this week this club broadcast the statement that all roads in eastern Iowa were bad and all roads in western Iowa were good because of the drought in the western part. This was true from the Des Moines point of view, but not from the point of view of places farther west in the state. As Mr. Jenkins says in his dispatch from Sioux City yesterday, "the good roads development in Iowa lies north of a line drawn roughly from Clinton on the east to Council Bluffs on the west." As he says, the Grant highway, the concrete paving of which will be completed this fall, from Chicago to Dubuque, is hard surfaced all the way from Dubuque to Sioux City, nearly a hundred miles of it, and the rest of the road excellent gravel; and by comparison with the Johnson highway is hard surfaced all the way from Dubuque to Des Moines. The safest way to go from Chicago to Omaha at present is by way of the Grant highway to some point west of Fort Dodge, where numerous north and south gravel roads will take the traveler to within a short distance of the Nebraska metropolis. The Grant highway is No. 5 all the way from Chicago to Fort Dodge and No. 3 from Fort Dodge to Sioux City.

MALCOLM MACKINNON.

FANTS.

Chicago, Aug. 5.—While walking in the loop the other day I happened to glance into the window of a well known men's furnishings store and noticed a pair of men's trousers that were extreme in the matter of proportions. Let me say this, the one who invented that idea was crazy and the one who will wear them is crazier.

EUGENE H. KIRKMAN.

THE PROHIBITION KILLING.

Milwaukee, Aug. 4.—Your editorial denouncing the killing of a world war soldier at Havre de Grace, Md., because he had been ensnared into selling whisky by a prohibition officer is just right. It is just plain murder. How did this officer know that the bottle contained whisky when he killed the man? Even if they did, it is no killing offense. The zealot should be dealt with as severely as any other killer.

P. C. A.

F CONDUCT

ing Show.]

You'll Save \$200

on this exquisite guaranteed Baby Grand if you can decide today. Reservations can be made for Fall delivery if desired. A very limited number to be sold.

MALCOLM MACKINNON.

NEW 1925 MODEL BABY GRAND COMPLETE WITH LAMPS, WIRED AS SHOWN ABOVE. TODAY AND FRIDAY, ONLY

Rather than place these new grands in storage for a few months we have decided to reduce their price \$200.

TERMS OF ONLY
\$12 A MONTH

Very well known make grands, fully guaranteed for many years. An unusual offering, but for 2 days only.

OPEN EVENINGS

\$440

WURLITZER

PIANOS—ORGANS—HARPS—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

329 South Wabash

on Christian socialism);
me, what's the meet and progre

IS YOUR CHILD THIN AND WEAK?

Cod Liver Oil in Sugar Coated
Tablets Puts on Flesh and
Builds Them Up.

In just a few days—quicker than you ever dreamed of—these wonderful health building, flesh making tablets called McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets will start to help any thin, underweight little one.

And sickly and where rickets are suspected these are especially valuable. No need to give them any more nasty Cod Liver Oil—these tablets are made to take the place of that good, but evil smelling, stomach upsetting medicine and they surely do it.

A very sickly child, age 9, gained 12 pounds in 7 months.

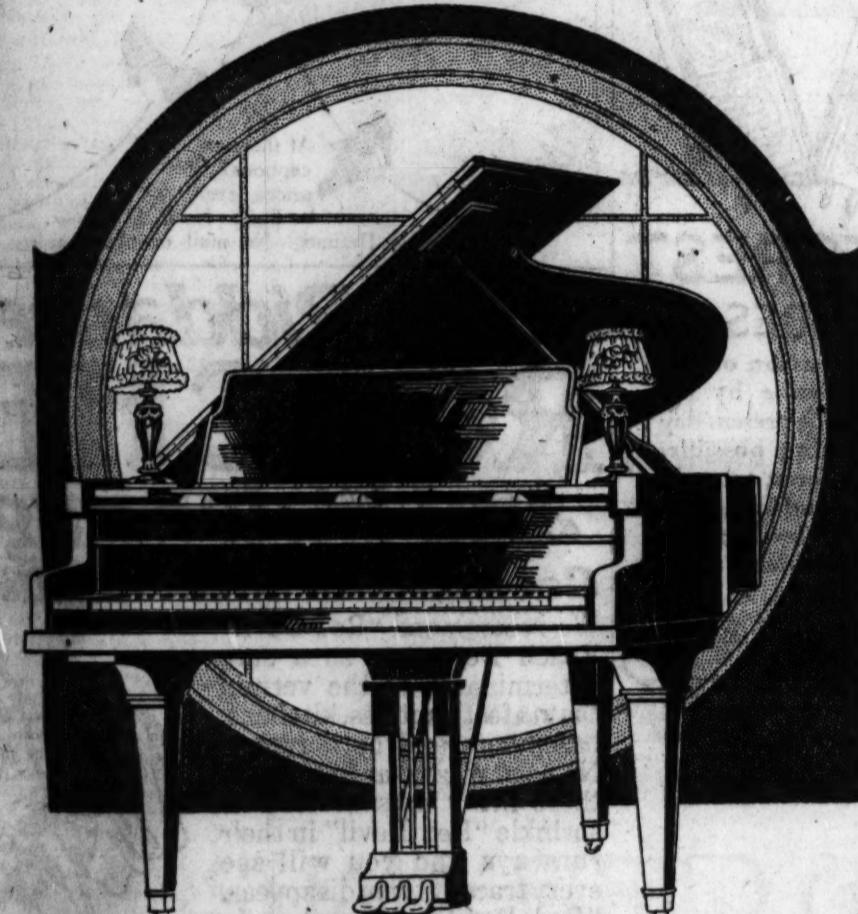
AA. O. Drug Co., any drug

store for McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets—as easy to take as candy and 60 tablets, 60 cents.

McCoy's Laboratory, New York City.

STORES FROM
WURLITZER

COAST TO COAST



Minutes Are Money!

Illinois Central electrification can add dollars to your fortune—also precious years to your life!!

The completion of Illinois Central suburban electrification—within the next few months will start the greatest real estate boom in Chicago since world's fair days. Anybody who knows anything about what's going on in Chicago will affirm this statement to be true. Undoubtedly every bank president in town will attest it to be his honest belief, based on the simple evidence that this is to be the world's finest and fastest commutation service,—and in a big city like Chicago everything revolves around transportation.

There is no "maybe" about it—we are now going to HAVE this wonderful I. C. electrically-operated service within a few short months.

The I. C. started work on the last of their great

series of viaducts over important street crossings two weeks ago. And this last remaining viaduct is in the center of beautiful MARKHAM PARKWAY in IVANHOE. Completion of this sole remaining unfinished viaduct along the 30-mile suburban right-of-way will give this great and enterprising railroad an 8-track right-of-way without a single grade-crossing between Grant Park and IVANHOE and even for many miles beyond.

Let Us Build for You

at "IVANHOE"

Our own Construction Company formed—the IVANHOE
REAL ESTATE IMPROVEMENT-CORP., with a paid-in
capital of \$100,000.00—headed by

MR. AVERY BRUNDAGE

the distinguished engineer and builder, who built the 23d St. Viaduct on the South Shore Outer Drive, the immense Ford Plant in the Calumet District, the beautiful Sheridan-Bronxton Co-operative Apartments on Sheridan Road, the Shoreline Hotel at 55th and the Lake (now under construction) and many other of Chicago's finest and most prominent buildings.

Solely in the desire to provide our purchasers with every facility and convenience we have joined hands with Mr. Avery Brundage and his associates in the formation of this building construction enterprise to assure our customers satisfactory service, bedrock low prices, easy terms and a square deal in the matter of financing and building the home or apartment house of their choice at IVANHOE. We stand behind this strong combination of experienced and reliable builders with every dollar of our ample assets and have put \$50,000.00 of the funds of BRANIGAR BROS. CO. into this building corporation.

Brick or Stucco Residence, 2-Flat or Large Apartment House built to your order on unusually small down-payment and remarkably easy terms.

Six modern, carefully planned bungalows, with large rooms, sun porches, sleeping porches, hot water heat, hardwood floors, and other fine features are already under construction.

Our architects and builders are on the grounds at "IVANHOE" Saturday afternoons and all day Sundays. Blue prints, plans and specifications of various attractive residences and apartments on display.

You may now buy parcels in this heavenly development at present pre-electrification bedrock low prices that should shortly double your money. But your opportunity is passing fast.

For full information regarding IVANHOE and our building and financing aid, mail this to

BRANIGAR BROS. CO.
160 N. La Salle St., Chicago.

(Name) _____

(Add.) _____

(Add.) _____

T. 86

BRANIGAR BROS. CO. Owners &
Developers
Phone Central 8147

test Footwear
FELT CO
TERY
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SECURITY PACT OF BIG 3 CALLED HOUGHTON IDEA

Envoy Credited with Peace
Move in Europe.

Williamstown, Mass., Aug. 5.—(P.A.)—The members of the Institute of the Foreign Policy Association heard from one of its leaders that Alanson B. Houghton, recently American ambassador at Berlin, and now ambassador at London, was the spiritual author of the security pact now pending between Great Britain, France, and Germany.

Prof. Bernadotte E. Schmitt, of the University of Chicago, made this statement at a conference on the recent foreign policy of the United States in the course of a discussion after an address by Prof. Edwin F. Gay, of Harvard.

"One asks in well informed circles," Prof. Schmitt said, "one is told that the present ambassador of the United States in London is spiritual author of the negotiations now proceeding between Great Britain, France, and Germany, for a pact of security."

Castle's Statement Recalled.

Prof. Schmitt supplemented his remarks after the conference with the statement that "certain persons in Europe had told him that Ambassador Houghton suggested to Herr Stresemann, German foreign minister, the idea of the security pact."

Institute members recalled that only last week William R. Castle, chief of the western European division of the state department, gave it a pronouncement on this country's foreign policy and included a copy of the European pact. He had said that while the United States could not become a party to the pact, President Coolidge had expressed his hope for its success.

See Future Power for Germany.

Through "determined and relentless paying of her war indemnity" Germany will recapture her foreign markets and in thirty years will have won much more than she lost in the war, Prof. Gay told the conference.

"If the present forecast of our exports is not too pessimistic, we in the United States will at the close of this thirty year period be no longer exporters of foodstuffs and raw materials, such as petroleum," Prof. Gay said.

"We must be seeking markets outside in distant competitive foreign markets, with the handicap of a superior German trade organization which we ourselves shall have done most to stimulate and establish."

Prof. Gay pointed out that the repayment of this country's war debts would come in the form of commodities from Germany through France, England, and Italy.

The round table conferences today were scenes of spirited debates. At the mineral resources William R. Rapier of Geneva, a member of the permanent mandates commission of the League of Nations, said he was amused and surprised at views he had heard expressed that "red blooded Americans let loose in Europe can achieve the same material success they achieve here."

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clusion follows—that all that is necessary to solve Europe's problems is to Americanize Europe and to let the Americans make it over for the profit of Europe and America," Mr. Rapier said.

"We Europeans who see Americans going about their business think that they are inferior to the European foreigners in their practice of economy. They are wasteful, less adaptable politically, have less skill in handling various nationalities and varieties of people, and are less able in languages. We think of the many American ventures in Europe which have come to failure. I am surprised at your optimism."

French View on U. S. Aloofness.

At the foreign policy table the attitude of France towards this country's foreign policy was described by Robert Mason, Paris, a banker, aided in drafting the Paris peace treaty, and who served on a number of French missions to the United States.

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FORD DICKERS FOR U. S. TUGS TO MOVE HIS SHIPS

Washington, D. C., Aug. 5.—[Special.]—Henry Ford has entered negotiations with the fleet corporation for the purchase of seven large steel ocean-going tugs for use in moving from their present positions to points where scrapping is to be conducted there. The Ford Motor Company's bid of \$1,795,000, it was learned today. While no definite offer for the tugs has yet been made, it is expected that a bid for them will shortly materialize.

W. B. Mayo, chief engineer of the Ford Motor company, today held a conference with officials of the fleet corporation regarding the preparation of the contract and bills of sales for the ships. After the conference active work on the preparation of the contracts was begun, with Mr. Mayo assisting the corporation's sales officials.

WOMAN FALLS FROM TROLLEY, HURT.

Miss O. F. Phillips, 3531 West 82d street,

received a seriously injured back yesterday when she fell from a street car at State and Madison streets. She was taken to the Irmo

quois hospital.

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FEATURE RACE AT HAWTHORNE GOES TO CAMDEN COLT

BY FRENCH LANE.

The good stake horse Graeme kept the Camden silks of Kentucky in the spotlight at Hawthorne yesterday when he tore a fifth of a second off the mile and a sixteen-track record, winning the \$1,500 Charles Levy handicap. Of late Mr. Camden's horses win handily almost as regularly as they appear on the Hawthorne program.

Graeme was an odds-on favorite and he won in such style that he left the result little in doubt, once Jockey D. Mergier let him stretch his legs and go into action at the head of the stretch. In front of G. Frank Croissant's Sun Altos while Girl Scout, made the means of a plunge just before post time, dropped back into third place.

Track Is Lightning Fast.

A heavy rain that visited parts of Chicago failed to spill a drop on the west side race course and as a result Graeme had a lightning fast track over which to race to the new record.

The Camden silks were not only carried to victory in the day's handicaps, but in the secondary feature as well when the speedy Light Brigade filly, Dark Phantom came from behind to score a rather handy victory over Marial Wand and Roycroft.

A good band of baby performers was drawn into the five and a half furlong sprint and Talcott's Star made first to run in front and made the pace until they reached the head of the stretch. Then Roycroft and Dark Phantom sailed past him and Marial Wand, coming with a rush, also raced up to second position at the finish. Like Graeme, Dark Phantom was also a heavily supported public choice.

Long Shots Are Victors.

Favorite players did not do so well in the first two numbers. The outside P. Bush and Everglade were up in time to take down the two purses, although there was a rush of support to Everglade in the last minutes before post time.

P. Bush was helped along by beating the barrier by a length and it was just the margin he needed, for Frazer was second and running fastest of all at the finish, with Scotland Forever third.

HAWTHORNE ENTRIES.

First RACE, purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs. Winner, J. N. Camden, ch., 1:37 1/2-4, 1:38 1/2. Second, P. Bush, 1:38 1/2. Third, D. Mergier, 1:39.

Second RACE, purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs. Winner, D. Mergier, 1:37 1/2. Second, P. Bush, 1:38 1/2. Third, D. Mergier, 1:39.

Third RACE, purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs. Winner, Royal Charlie, 1:37 1/2. Second, D. Mergier, 1:38 1/2. Third, D. Mergier, 1:39.

Fourth RACE, purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs. Winner, Graeme, 1:37 1/2. Second, D. Mergier, 1:38 1/2. Third, D. Mergier, 1:39.

Fifth RACE, purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs. Winner, Graeme, 1:37 1/2. Second, D. Mergier, 1:38 1/2. Third, D. Mergier, 1:39.

Sixth RACE, purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs. Winner, Graeme, 1:37 1/2. Second, D. Mergier, 1:38 1/2. Third, D. Mergier, 1:39.

Seventh RACE, purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs. Winner, Graeme, 1:37 1/2. Second, D. Mergier, 1:38 1/2. Third, D. Mergier, 1:39.

Eighth RACE, purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs. Winner, Graeme, 1:37 1/2. Second, D. Mergier, 1:38 1/2. Third, D. Mergier, 1:39.

Ninth RACE, purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs. Winner, Graeme, 1:37 1/2. Second, D. Mergier, 1:38 1/2. Third, D. Mergier, 1:39.

Tenth RACE, purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs. Winner, Graeme, 1:37 1/2. Second, D. Mergier, 1:38 1/2. Third, D. Mergier, 1:39.

Eleventh RACE, purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs. Winner, Graeme, 1:37 1/2. Second, D. Mergier, 1:38 1/2. Third, D. Mergier, 1:39.

Twelfth RACE, purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs. Winner, Graeme, 1:37 1/2. Second, D. Mergier, 1:38 1/2. Third, D. Mergier, 1:39.

Thirteenth RACE, purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs. Winner, Graeme, 1:37 1/2. Second, D. Mergier, 1:38 1/2. Third, D. Mergier, 1:39.

Fourteenth RACE, purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs. Winner, Graeme, 1:37 1/2. Second, D. Mergier, 1:38 1/2. Third, D. Mergier, 1:39.

Fifteenth RACE, purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs. Winner, Graeme, 1:37 1/2. Second, D. Mergier, 1:38 1/2. Third, D. Mergier, 1:39.

Sixteenth RACE, purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs. Winner, Graeme, 1:37 1/2. Second, D. Mergier, 1:38 1/2. Third, D. Mergier, 1:39.

Seventeenth RACE, purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs. Winner, Graeme, 1:37 1/2. Second, D. Mergier, 1:38 1/2. Third, D. Mergier, 1:39.

Eighteenth RACE, purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs. Winner, Graeme, 1:37 1/2. Second, D. Mergier, 1:38 1/2. Third, D. Mergier, 1:39.

Nineteenth RACE, purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs. Winner, Graeme, 1:37 1/2. Second, D. Mergier, 1:38 1/2. Third, D. Mergier, 1:39.

Twenty-first RACE, purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs. Winner, Graeme, 1:37 1/2. Second, D. Mergier, 1:38 1/2. Third, D. Mergier, 1:39.

Twenty-second RACE, purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs. Winner, Graeme, 1:37 1/2. Second, D. Mergier, 1:38 1/2. Third, D. Mergier, 1:39.

Twenty-third RACE, purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs. Winner, Graeme, 1:37 1/2. Second, D. Mergier, 1:38 1/2. Third, D. Mergier, 1:39.

Twenty-fourth RACE, purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs. Winner, Graeme, 1:37 1/2. Second, D. Mergier, 1:38 1/2. Third, D. Mergier, 1:39.

Twenty-fifth RACE, purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs. Winner, Graeme, 1:37 1/2. Second, D. Mergier, 1:38 1/2. Third, D. Mergier, 1:39.

Twenty-sixth RACE, purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs. Winner, Graeme, 1:37 1/2. Second, D. Mergier, 1:38 1/2. Third, D. Mergier, 1:39.

Twenty-seventh RACE, purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs. Winner, Graeme, 1:37 1/2. Second, D. Mergier, 1:38 1/2. Third, D. Mergier, 1:39.

Twenty-eighth RACE, purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs. Winner, Graeme, 1:37 1/2. Second, D. Mergier, 1:38 1/2. Third, D. Mergier, 1:39.

Twenty-ninth RACE, purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs. Winner, Graeme, 1:37 1/2. Second, D. Mergier, 1:38 1/2. Third, D. Mergier, 1:39.

Thirty-first RACE, purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs. Winner, Graeme, 1:37 1/2. Second, D. Mergier, 1:38 1/2. Third, D. Mergier, 1:39.

Thirty-second RACE, purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs. Winner, Graeme, 1:37 1/2. Second, D. Mergier, 1:38 1/2. Third, D. Mergier, 1:39.

Thirty-third RACE, purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs. Winner, Graeme, 1:37 1/2. Second, D. Mergier, 1:38 1/2. Third, D. Mergier, 1:39.

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Forty-first RACE, purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs. Winner, Graeme, 1:37 1/2. Second, D. Mergier, 1:38 1/2. Third, D. Mergier, 1:39.

Forty-second RACE, purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs. Winner, Graeme, 1:37 1/2. Second, D. Mergier, 1:38 1/2. Third, D. Mergier, 1:39.

Forty-third RACE, purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs. Winner, Graeme, 1:37 1/2. Second, D. Mergier, 1:38 1/2. Third, D. Mergier, 1:39.

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Forty-tenth RACE, purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs. Winner, Graeme, 1:37 1/2. Second, D. Mergier, 1:38 1/2. Third, D. Mergier, 1:39.

Forty-eleventh RACE, purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs. Winner, Graeme, 1:37 1/2. Second, D. Mergier, 1:38 1/2. Third, D. Mergier, 1:39.

Forty-twelfth RACE, purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs. Winner, Graeme, 1:37 1/2. Second, D. Mergier, 1:38 1/2. Third, D. Mergier, 1:39.

Forty-thirteenth RACE, purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs. Winner, Graeme, 1:37 1/2. Second, D. Mergier, 1:38 1/2. Third, D. Mergier, 1:39.

Forty-fourth RACE, purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs. Winner, Graeme, 1:37 1/2. Second, D. Mergier, 1:38 1/2. Third, D. Mergier, 1:39.

Forty-fifth RACE, purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs. Winner, Graeme, 1:37 1/2. Second, D. Mergier, 1:38 1/2. Third, D. Mergier, 1:39.

Forty-sixth RACE, purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs. Winner, Graeme, 1:37 1/2. Second, D. Mergier, 1:38 1/2. Third, D. Mergier, 1:39.

Forty-seventh RACE, purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs. Winner, Graeme, 1:37 1/2. Second, D. Mergier, 1:38 1/2. Third, D. Mergier, 1:39.

Forty-eighth RACE, purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs. Winner, Graeme, 1:37 1/2. Second, D. Mergier, 1:38 1/2. Third, D. Mergier, 1:39.

Forty-ninth RACE, purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs. Winner, Graeme, 1:37 1/2. Second, D. Mergier, 1:38 1/2. Third, D. Mergier, 1:39.

Forty-tenth RACE, purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs. Winner, Graeme, 1:37 1/2. Second, D. Mergier, 1:38 1/2. Third, D. Mergier, 1:39.

Forty-eleventh RACE, purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs. Winner, Graeme, 1:37 1/2. Second, D. Mergier, 1:38 1/2. Third, D. Mergier, 1:39.

Forty-twelfth RACE, purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs. Winner, Graeme, 1:37 1/2. Second, D. Mergier, 1:38 1/2. Third, D. Mergier, 1:39.

Forty-thirteenth RACE, purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs. Winner, Graeme, 1:37 1/2. Second, D. Mergier, 1:38 1/2. Third, D. Mergier, 1:39.

Forty-fourth RACE, purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs. Winner, Graeme, 1:37 1/2. Second, D. Mergier, 1:38 1/2. Third, D. Mergier, 1:39.

Forty-fifth RACE, purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs. Winner, Graeme, 1:37 1/2. Second, D. Mergier, 1:38 1/2. Third, D. Mergier, 1:39.

Forty-sixth RACE, purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs. Winner, Graeme

NORTHWEST'S GRAN BELT CLIMATE SUITS SWEET CLOVER CROP

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Tower City, N. D., Aug. 6.—(P)—Up here in the cooler parts of the great grain belt of the northwest where spring wheat has been the dominant crop for generations, farmers have found that weather conditions favor more than the big money making crops that are grown in the heat of the corn belt. Over this part of state sweet clover has made such a heady growth this year that it is now chin high and still growing.

Unlike most other states where grain is raised before sweet clover is artificially introduced, North Dakota farmers get excellent yields from a portion of limestone, a tube of legume material, acres of this crop are to be harvested by new hawks and hawks of sheep and deer that have come into the state within the last few years.

Despite the wet July and the dry August, North Dakota has harvested more than 180,000 acres between its 2,000,000 acres, and 17,000 bushels per acre, which means a record cut by sowing this year's crop today. While the fields are blanketed with yellow blossoms of the thinnest, they are needed to smother flax and other crops like wheat and oats.

But there is a question in wheat fields are to be raised, what effect will it have on the quality and yield is to be determined.

In the other semi-final match Miss Helen McCormick of Indian Hill defeated Miss Janet Dunham of Beverly, 5 and 4. It was a very victory for the Indian Hill player, but her medal score was much higher than Miss Van Wies'.

The play final 18 holes Today.

Today Miss Van Wies and Miss McCormick will play the final 18 hole match for the championship. They will start from the first tee at 2:30 o'clock. Miss Van Wies will meet a more difficult opponent than she has encountered to date in this tournament, but if she wins the first tee shot she will win. However, Miss McCormick is also a good golfer and her medal score was much higher than Miss Van Wies'.

Miss Van Wies' shot would bring a sigh of envy from the average male golfer. They are nearly always straight and average about 230 or 240 yards. Sometimes she hits them over 250 yards, but the average is lower than that. Her mid-iron shot is good, but not spectacular. Her muscle and her muscle-tendon and the clubhead give her best parts of her game. She has a good iron shot, but she doesn't hit it far enough off the green and she'll drop the ball within four or five feet of the pin every time and that's what Bob Jones calls the hardest shot in golf. Her putter is as accurate as a machine.

In her match with Miss Hackl yesterday she had an easy time. Her opponent was two years younger, a foot shorter, and perhaps 25 pounds lighter. Miss Van Wies won the first six holes. Her card reads:

Out 344 344 665-40
In 353 344 644-35-75

Miss McCormick was three up at the turn of her match with Miss Dumbur and won the match on the fourteenth hole, 5 and 4.

In the Women's Western Golf Association one woman club president, Mrs. J. F. Gandy, of the Allentown Country Club, has been elected to the course. Mrs. W. S. Thompson of Ridge sound member of the club, Mrs. Mary Devine of Webster, Ill., and Mrs. Anna Karpf, whose three sons she drove a total of five hundred yards.

Rudy Knapper set a new amateur record for the Glen Flora Country club course yesterday. He beat the mark of 18 holes in 69, bettered the mark of 18 holes set jointly by A. L. Miller and Capt. Carter. Knapper was playing with Miller against Joe Kirsch and Carter when he smashed the record. Knapper and Miller won the match 1 up.

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A cigar you'll like

"An above-par smoke for you par shooters! It's a RO-TAN BLUNT!" (10c)

Announce

USE

**CRAVE REST, QUIET?
HERE'S PLACE THERE'S
NOTHING ELSE EXCEPT**

BY J. L. JENKINS.
Lakeland Highway 34, Minnesota, Aug. 5.—(Special)—This little piece is being written at the foot of a lonly road somewhere on the height of land in western Minnesota. A stone's throw to the north lies one of the state's ten thousand cedar lakes that flash like jewels in the sun as they turn in the amazing gravel roads of this sporting district. —

Light and shadow dapple its cold, quiet waters as the pine needles from some distant camp fire come drifting down the wind. A lone fish is sounding his call from the depths of another, nearby and far up the lake a restless loon is crying like a man.

Otherwise the silence is deep and perfect as it was a thousand years ago, for only the voices of the great metal invasion has broken this quiet silence as yet and all but a few of these trail horses prefer some unaccountable reason to pitch their camps in the circled roads of these small towns.

There is a highway 34 carries on through the forest and runs straight into Detroit, Minn., ten miles east of the Dakota line. It is rough and rocky, but nevertheless a smooth gravel, has packed sand fast at the bottom and continues fair to good into De-

troit.

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Business and

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MOUNTAINS—BOTTLED

VIRGINIA VAN WIE BREAKS BEVERLY COURSE RECORD

BY MORROW KRUM.

(Pictures on back page.)

For the second time within a week Miss Virginia Van Wie, 16 year old golfer, has broken the woman's record of the Beverly Country Club golf course record.

While playing in the semi-finals of the annual women's junior championship yesterday Miss Van Wie shot a 75. She defeated her opponent, Miss Mildred Hackl, 14 years old golfer of the Midlothian club, 7 and 5. Before this tournament started the women's record at Beverly was 100, which is also women's par. On Monday Miss Van Wie shot a 77. Her 75 of yesterday was sensational.

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SEC
GEN
SOCIET
W

The
BY HEN

Mr Tim Burke, real
discharges one of his re-
lative's sleekness and no
piece of Long Island pos-
Michael Cadigan, is af-
Island around him, in
of Professor Husted.
vigator. Cadigan makes
the professor's enemies
Veronica suggests to her
husband and their host in
artist.

Poi is invited to dinner
White calling on the pro-
an stamp is made to
accept, but later goes to
distrust the old man.
Cadigan threatens him
to stay away from Huse-
and she confirms his sus-

Gilia glanced back
"Say, Mr. Gaffard, is
"I'm not a young man
"Well, you're a
It that old man's girl?
Not that anybody's
"Is your father dead?
She looked distract-
body and soul to Cad-

He wants that prop-
or buy up anybody who
his check book, he w-

"Go ahead, Guli.
She drove along
due time to the town
to six. Poi went in
into the closed tele-
wich. He was told
New York, but was
Mr. Cadigan if he h-

Cadigan's smoo-

business.

"Poi Gaffard s-

your house and tell I-

Husted's house tonig-

There was a mo-

"I have already tel-

know I was here?"

"I did not, Mr.

"Why have you

"Because I did

"Look here!"

there's any danger t-

"My recent exp-

"Well, what's i-

Burke's?"

"To get a line o-

tell him I received h-

Goodby, Mr. Cadigan.

Poi went aboard

into which the water

hitting coda.

Lunched with

food call at Cadigan

for N. Y. Miss V. off

Those brief line

Those following read

N. W. wind, and so t-

As soon as it w-

gray short suit wh-

purchased on his re-

entrance of Husted's.

It led straight to th-

which were many s-

length and almost c-

cover of the big tre-

the window of the li-

Veronica's voice

"Poi Gaffard."

"What do you w-

"Let me in, ple-

The door opened,

Veronica, in o-

"So here you are

with your in-

"Where is the p-

"He is upstairs

like to know on wh-

coming here!"

SECTION TWO
GENERAL NEWS
SOCIETY, MARKETS,
WANT ADS.

Chicago Daily Tribune

THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1925.

The Tribune's Telephone Number Is
Central 0100

The BOBCAT

BY HENRY C. ROWLAND



SYNOPSIS.

Mr. Husted, real estate operator, comes to his associates as a land pirate. Subdivisions of his holdings. Husted and Pol Gaillard, because he is irritated by the latter's shrewd and unorthodox manner. Pol learns that his exuberant, irreverent plan of Long Island is owned by Professor Husted and that another land speculator, Michael Cadigan, is after the same bit of land. Cadigan lives on the shore of Long Island and with his step daughter, Veronica. His estate is across the bay from that of Professor Husted. The old professor lives like a hermit and Veronica is his only companion. Cadigan asks Veronica to disconcern him calling on the old man, intimating that the professor's enemies may harm her. Noticing a sleep anchored opposite the house, Veronica turns to her stepfather that they call on the owner. They are invited on board and there it is how introduced himself as Pol Gaillard, posing as an itinerant poet and artist.

Pol is invited to dine with the Cadigans and through Veronica meets Professor Husted. While calling on the professor Pol's boat is cut adrift. He recovers it, but the next night an attempt is made to sink it. Professor Husted invites Pol to stay at his home. Pol arrives but later goes back to his boat, as he feels his interest in the professor's affairs has changed the old man. Pol pays his dinner call on the Cadigans. Veronica is out and Cadigan receives him. During the conversation Pol uncovers his animosity toward Cadigan and they quarrel. Cadigan threatens him, and Pol fearing an attack on the professor goes to warn Veronica to stay away from Husted Point. Pol meets Gilda, daughter of Cadigan's superintendent, and she confirms his suspicion that an attack is planned.

INSTALLMENT XXXIV.

VERONICA DISREGARDS A WARNING.

Gilda glanced back nervously over her shoulder and then said to Pol, "Say, Mr. Gaillard, if I was you, I'd keep away from old man Husted."

"I'm not a young girl, Gilda."

"Well, you're a stranger here, and sometimes that's a risky thing to be. If that old man's going to be so stubborn, he'll have to take what's coming. Not that anybody's going to hurt him, but he ought to listen to reason."

"Is your father mixed up in this, Gilda?" Pol asked directly.

She looked distressed. "Well now, Mr. Gaillard, I can't say, but he belongs body and soul to Cadigan, and Cadigan's a stiff proposition to get up against.



The door opened in a grudging fashion.

He wants that property and means to have it by hook or crook. He'll put out or buy up anybody that gets in his way, and he's no piker. When he gets out his check book, he waves a wicked pen. Honest, I gotta go."

"Go ahead, Gilda, and thanks for the tip."

She drove along. Pol rose and continued blithely on his way. Coming in due time to the town, Pol glanced at the church clock. It was twenty minutes to six. Pol went into the garage and bought an electric torch. He then went into the closed telephone booth and called up Mr. Burke's residence in Greenwich. He was told by a servant that Mr. Burke had not yet arrived from New York, but was expected at any moment. He then asked to speak with Mr. Cadigan if he had arrived. "Yes, Mr. Cadigan has just arrived."

Cadigan's smooth bass, tinged with impatience, asked his identity and his business.

"Pol Gaillard speaking. Mr. Cadigan. I would advise that you call up our house and tell Miss Veronica that on no account is she to go to Professor Husted's house tonight. I shall be there myself."

There was a moment's pause. Then Cadigan answered in a husky growl. "I have already told her I do not want her to go there at all. How did you know I was here?"

"I did not, Mr. Cadigan. But I know it now."

"Why have you called me up to tell me this?" Cadigan demanded.

"Because I did not want Miss Veronica exposed to danger."

"Look here!" Cadigan's voice held a snarl. "What makes you think there's any danger threatening?"

"My recent experience, Mr. Cadigan."

"Well, what's that got to do with your expecting to find me here at Husted's?"

"To get a line on me, sir. Please give my compliments to Mr. Burke and tell him I received his letter and that he may shortly expect to hear from me. Goodby, Mr. Cadigan."

Pol went aboard his boat. It was then about six. He got out his diary, into which the water had not penetrated, and wrote in his peculiar system of jottings.

"Lunched with Mrs. Tate and examined her grounds. Stopped to pay final call at Cadigan's. Had pleasant visit with Mr. C. who then left in car for N. Y. Miss V. out riding. Did not see her. Walked back on shore road."

These brief lines had the mark to indicate that these were actual facts. Those following read: "9 p. m. Did not go ashore. Cool night with blustering N. W. wind, and so to bed."

As soon as it was dark, Pol went ashore. He had changed into a dark grey short suit with rubbersoled brogues and pocketed the electric torch purchased on his return. A mile and a half of brisk walk brought him to the entrance of Husted's land. He climbed the gate and followed the rough trail. It led straight to the old homestead, through a scrub of second growth on which were many small beeches. Pol paused, and cut one of these of cane length and almost cudgel thickness, then made his way to the house under cover of the big trees that flanked it on that side. There was a light from the window of the living room. Pol went quickly to the door and rapped.

Veronica's voice said, "Who's there?"

"Pol Gaillard."

"What do you want?"

"Let me in, please, and I'll tell you."

The door opened in a grudging fashion. Pol entered, then closed it behind him. Veronica, in dark jersey dress, turned to him a pale and angry face. "Do you know who you are again?" she said. "Don't you think you've done damage enough with your interference?"

"Where is the professor?" Pol asked.

"He is upstairs in bed. He is ill. The result of your meddling. I should like to know what authority you telephoned my stepfather to forbid me to come here!"

(Copyright: 1925, by Henry C. Rowland.)

(Continued Tomorrow.)



* * 17

Mabel's So Glad She Looked as if She'd Adenoids

Tells Mae She Owes Her Much for Saying It.

By Mae Tinee.

Good morning!

The California Limited rolled into the station yesterday morning and stopped—as it has a habit of doing when it gets to Chicago.

"She's in drawing room B—come right along," said the kind and obliging voice of Mr. Lou Houseman who represents A. H. Woods, at my elbow, and in company with lots of other folk, newspaper and otherwise, we chased down the long platform by the side of the long train at the almon of which was car 40 from which hopped as alertly as the first robin of springtime.

Miss Mabel Normand!

"It's HER!" a small messenger boy in the crowd squeaked ecstatically. "THERE she is!" we all exclaimed—and there she sure was—little old, rug-eyed, enthusiastic, mischievous, roughneck, goodfellowish Mabel, looking a bit older, and if anything a little younger than in her good old days when you joyously paid your nickel and would willingly have given a dime to see her in a Sennett comedy.

Of course, you want to know what she had on Black and White. Cut her coat at a knitting angle over one omni-bright white rockabilly dress with dainty pleated white collars and frill down the front that held in its froth the sparkle of a lovely diamond pin. Three exquisite diamond bracelets and a ring sporting a huge emerald were her only other visible jewels, but in the small case that was never out of her hands or those of the charming companion who was her traveling companion, I HEARD were \$60,000 worth of gems.

She greeted everybody warmly and sincerely, posed willingly for pictures and then we went over to the Blackstone where she was to freshen up a bit and later have luncheon with members of the press. I chanced to ride over with her and so had the opportunity to chat with her for awhile before the others came over.

"C'mon in here, Mae," no formality to Mabel—"I have a lot of things to say to you, and one in particular." "Here" was the bedroom and she plumped me down in a chair by the dressing table and herself in one in front of it. Her coat and gloves had landed on the bed on the journey from door to chairs.

"Now what I want to say is particularly before I get general is that I want to thank you for saying I looked as if I had adenoids."

"WHAT?" I gasped. Miss Normand leaned over and shook my arm with a warm little hand.

"Yes, you did. Don't you know I said I looked as if I had adenoids?" You said I looked as if I had adenoids?"

"Yes, you did. That was the last thing I said to you. And I said it again. You know, it was like this—they were making me pose like that. They'd pick a big, tall lead for me and then tell me to look up at him with my mouth open—childish, innocent stuff, you know, and it didn't sound good to me, but you couldn't tell them anything. And then you saw my picture and said you live in it any time you go to California."

"And this morning, too, I'm going to see the hundred guests for my Ravinia party next Thursday. That will be a wonderful afternoon, too. Also on Sunday I'll tell all about another splendid party—so don't fail to see next Sunday's paper."

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CLOSEUPS

BEG YOUR PARDON.

Reading over yesterday's review I see that the omission of several words would make it appear that the Duncan sisters in person are at McVicker's. They're not. Paul Ash and his musicians in a musical team give a talk off what happened to the ladies at Clovers.

Peggy Hopkins Joyce passed through Chicago yesterday. There is some doubt as to whether "Skyrocket," in which she has been working, will be permitted to be released.

But the moment was past. You were hearing what a perfectly wonderful person, human understanding, Peggy was—gay chatter about other Hollywoodians—a flood of questions and endorsements directed at yourself, and when the changes over, for there were other reporters to be seen, a hurried luncheon to be eaten and the Century to be caught for New York.

New York, which has overnight become Mabel Normand's fairyland, New York, where—it is a prayer—may all her dreams come true!

See you tomorrow!

*

Sally and Her 100 Guests All Ready for White City Party

BY SALLY JOYCE BROWN.

You are ready, White City winners, for a glorious time this afternoon—for that's what we are going to have!

You know, of course, some of the things we're going to do. White City has marvelous rides—lots of them, and well try them all out. We'll have a great time, and then the change over, when the changes over, for there were other reporters to be seen, a hurried luncheon to be eaten and the Century to be caught for New York.

All of you have received your invitations by now, I'm sure, so you'll know all about how we'll meet, the hour and everything. If you don't, or if something has happened so you can't come, please telephone me at THE TRIBUNE this morning. But I hope the nothing will interfere with your coming and that I'll see every one of you this afternoon, ready for a wonderful party!

And this morning, too, I'm going to see the hundred guests for my Ravinia party next Thursday. That will be a wonderful afternoon, too. Also on Sunday I'll tell all about another splendid party—so don't fail to see next Sunday's paper.

*

BEG YOUR PARDON!

The TRIBUNE made a mistake yesterday in saying that only 300 out of 1,000 applicants passed the state bar examination. Only about 500 took the examination and 300 of them passed it.

Grand total \$4,851.72

Checks should be mailed to the cashier of THE TRIBUNE.

*

STATIC

REDIRECTED—CLOTHING.

I make no exception during my vacation periods. Books are both a stimulant and a recreation to the mind, serving the same purpose for our mental faculties that a properly spent vacation does for the physical side of our being.

Gaylor Neff, 2106 East 11st street,

takes care of my books while I am away.

I make no exception during my vacation periods. Books are both a stimulant and a recreation to the mind, serving the same purpose for our mental faculties that a properly spent vacation does for the physical side of our being.

There is no better way to learn out of books that I have.

I have no time to read other books.

I am taking a teacher's commercial course at a business college here,

so my mind is not on stories. Book romances, anyhow,

will be no more interesting than our motor trip up here.

Murray R. Wallace, 4441 Walden street, bond buyer.

No, I do not, and did not, go to work on Monday.

When at home I do considerable reading, but my vacation is an occasion for a complete change.

This year I started out to do one thing, and

Bad Policy to Refuse to Discuss Finance with Your Fiancee

BY DORIS BLAKE.

Shouldn't a man confide in his fiancee about money matters? The young woman has known him a man three years and has been engaged to him for almost a year, yet she knows no more about his financial affairs than she did when she met him. She does not know whether he is saving or ever has saved a cent. She doesn't know whether he has money or has nothing at all.

"Don't you think he is treating me unfairly by not taking me into his confidence?" she asks. "Don't you think he ought to tell me where he stands?"

"I'm ready to give the whole thing to you, but I think it'll have a worse time after we're married." His mother is his only confidante, and she sees every situation. I could not be happier with a companion so inconsiderate."

The girl earns a good salary herself and has a good home, where the atmosphere has always been one of confidence and companionship. Each brings home his little troubles and worries, financial and otherwise, and the others help out, if necessary. "Perhaps this is the reason why I cannot understand, my fiancee," she says.

Of course, a man should acquaint the girl he is going to marry with his financial status. Otherwise, how is she going to know how to plan her home—whether they are entitled to pay fifty dollars a month rent or seventy-five? It's a blind love, indeed, that walks into marriage ignorant of his earnings and expenses.

I think I'd withdraw, too, from the bargain, if the man showed so little confidence in me as to ignore the vital topic entirely.

quire into the man's financial standing. It is one of the indiscretions they will have to face later when you may be married. So what now?

This man sounds mercenary, but it could never be construed as such in the case of a girl who gave her promise to marry, ignorant of whether the man had a dollar, or not. It isn't being mercenary. It is simply being sensible on a subject that should be threshed out beforehand, as it will be to do later, if two people expect to live along one another.

I think I'd withdraw, too, from the bargain, if the man showed so little confidence in me as to ignore the vital topic entirely.

Meeting of U. D. C. Today.

Mrs. James Montgomery of 1505 North La Salle street will be hostess at 2 o'clock for a meeting of the Stonewall chapter, U. D. C., the members of which have been invited to meet Mrs. John W. Headfield.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN



DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

Daring, dashing, heart-throbbing Dan Q., son of Zorro! Thrilling deeds with whip and sword! And romance in sunny Spain!

MONROE ADMISSION 50¢ - CHILDREN 25¢

THE LOST BATTALION

THE WORLD'S MOST ASTOUNDING PICTURE

MONROE of DEARHORN Continuous from 11am Always 70° Cool

TODAY Marshall Field & Co. Post American Legion Day

MONROE of DEARHORN Continuous from 11am Always 70° Cool

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PEP

Mrs. Mark Cummings
Gives Birthday Party
for Don McLennans

BY NANCY R.

Last evening saw a happy birthday party at Lake Forest which Mr. and Mrs. D. Mark McLennan gave for the popular Mrs. Donald McLennan, wife of the equally popular "Don" McLennan, as his friends affectionately call him. It would be hard to find a couple better and more generally liked than McLennans. They are conceded to be all who know them as good sports in the golf links, at the bridge table and in the better social circles. There were about twenty or thirty guests present and there were toasts and songs and jolly speeches. It has become an annual event, this birthday party, and their friends look forward to it from season to season.

There has a mate in the yearly celebration of the birthday of that jovial citizen, Charles Burrall Pike, whose friends assemble at his home at the invitation of his wife, who on July gathers twenty or thirty of his friends—a surprise!—about the lonely green malachite table in the Lake Forest Italian palazzo.

PEP

the peppy bran food

PUTNAM FADELESS DYESGo farther
Last longer
Dye better

Colors are fresher and brighter with you, Putnam. It is less trouble, more economical—makes smaller amounts go farther. Putnam Fadeless Dyes the original one-package dye for materials and purposes—dyes cotton and wool in one operation, same package for tinting. Complete directions on package. Price 15¢ See color chart at your druggist's.

Use Putnam No-Kolor Bleach to Remove Color and Stains

MOTION PICTURES WEST

LUBLINER & TRINZ

Cecil B. De Mille's

SENATE

Entertainment

of all the Ages

PAVLEY OKRAINSKY

Opera Ballet

Charlotte Du Jonge

Premier Danseuse

HINDLY COOL

CENTRAL PARK

ROOSEVELT NO. 1 CENTRAL PARK

YIP-YIP-YAP HANKEYS

Boys in a Whirl

THE GAUDIENSKI BROS.

The Sensation of 1925

Plus—Conway Tipton

and Claire Windsor is

JUST A WOMAN

Audieville

SOUTH

BALABAN & KATZ

IVOLI

COTTAGE GROVE NEAR BIRMINGHAM

4 MILLION FUR FASHION SHOW

Holbrook Blinn Harrison Ford Harry Warner

Jander the Great!

Presented with a gorgeous production by MILLO LUCA.

THE TIVOLI ORCHESTRA

H. Leopold Strollman, Conductor

STRATFORD

6500 AND HALTED

Stop Flirting!

With All Star Comedy Cast

On the Stage

KING AND QUEEN

King of Music

IN PERSON

Sister Sissie

GEORGETTE

Dancing Valentine

Jayne A. Foster

EDITH THORTON

LOU TELLEGREN

FAIR PLAY

COSMOPOLITAN

Elsie Ferguson Frank Mayo

THE UNKNOWN LOVER

KIMBARK

EDITH ROBERTS JACK MULHALL

THREE KEYS

HAMILTON

TIFF & FARR

FRIENDLY ENEMIES

HARPER

Ardene Marion Constance

FIRESTONE VISION—A PARENT'S GUIDE

WINDSOR PARK

2025 East 76th St.

FLORENCE VISION—Grounds for Romance

SHAKESPEARE

45RD AND 5TH

C. Winkler, C. Smith—Jewel & Jewel

PEP

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GO FADELESS

DYE BETTER

Color is fresher and brighter with you, Putnam. It is less trouble, more economical—makes smaller amounts go farther. Putnam Fadeless Dyes the original one-package dye for materials and purposes—dyes cotton and wool in one operation, same package for tinting. Complete directions on package. Price 15¢ See color chart at your druggist's.

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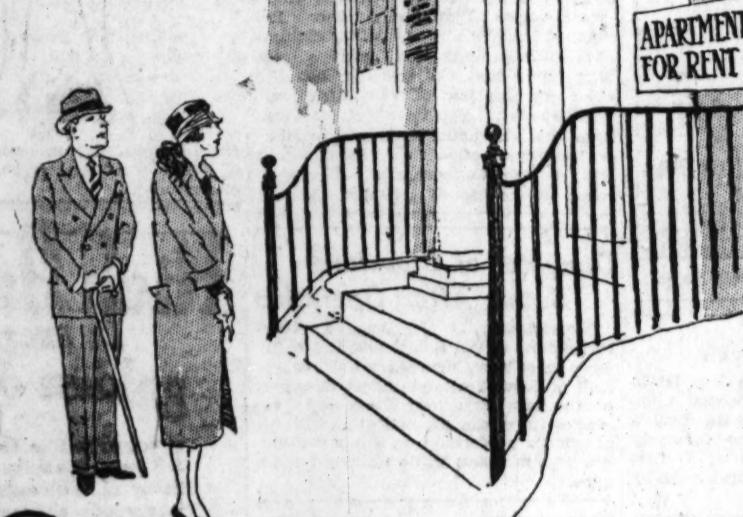
Elzie Ferguson Frank Mayo

THE UNKNOWN LOVER

KIMBARK

EDITH ROBERTS JACK MULHALL

Quick, Certain Response follows Tribune Want Ads



HERE are many ways in which you can make a Tribune Want Ad serve you to advantage. Household pets lose their attraction, the police dog grows too big for a small apartment, the pet monkey or the parquets become a nuisance. Still there are people who will value them as highly as once you did, and these same people will be glad to buy them from you. It is all a matter of getting in touch with prospects, with people who want what you have to sell. You cannot tell by looking at a man in the street whether he is a prospect for an automobile, a radio or a German police dog. Even if you could, he would only be one prospect. But by going to a market, you can get in touch with many persons who are anxious to buy what you have to sell. The Tribune Want Ad Section is a unique and a complete market-place.

In this age of specialization, even the *kiddies'* carriages and gocarts are specialized. The son and heir apparent soon outgrows the full-length vehicle and needs a rambler, and soon he despairs the rambler and walks. Baby carriages are unwieldy things around the house. Sell them with Tribune Want Ads!



Then in the field of the automobile Tribune Want Ads perform excellently. If it were not for Tribune Want Ads the Automobile dealer could not take in your old car when you buy a new one. The factory does not take back the old models. It is up to the dealer himself to sell them. There are a large class of shrewd, sensible people who, realizing that they cannot really afford to buy one of the shiny new models, content themselves with a serviceable used car—and you'd be surprised how much stout, dependable mileage there is in a good used car.

Now a dealer having one or more good used cars to sell casts about for a source of possible buyers. He hangs signs in his window, but they are read by a comparatively small number of people. Finding prospects for anything is a matter of averages. The more



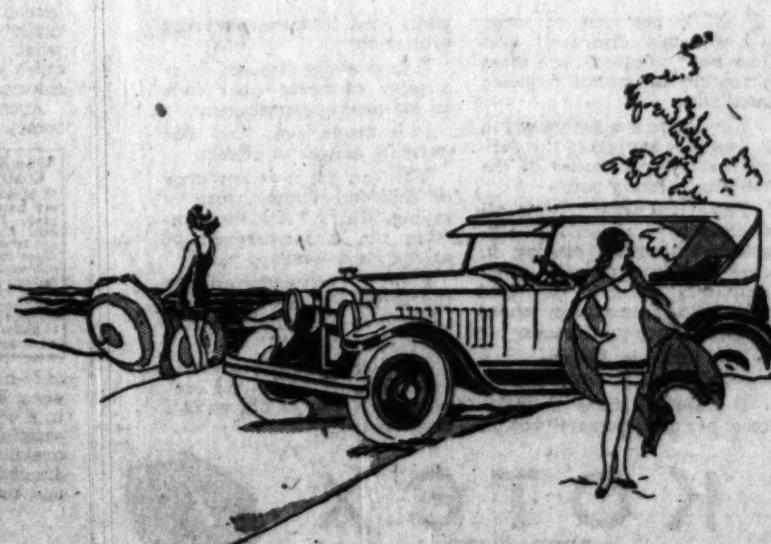
widely you broadcast your offer, the more prospects you will draw. And so the used car dealer, having tried all the possible methods of reaching his clientele, has come to depend on Tribune Want Ads as the surest and straightest road to the ear of the canny used car buyer.

But there is no reason why the individual car seller cannot dispose of his car in the same way. There are just two things to remember: The Tribune is read by four out of every five families in Chicago; when you write your Want Ad, make it attractive, make the reader want to buy. That's good salesmanship!

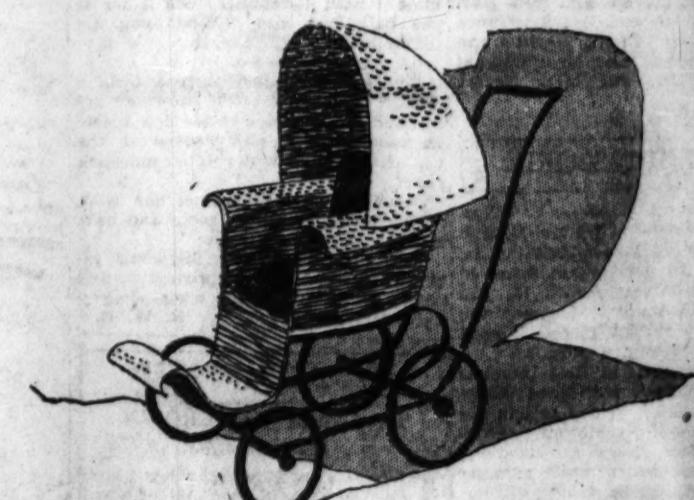
It takes a woman to make a home, but an efficient housewife can make it paradise. A nice eye for color and design, a good sense of economic values and presently you have a home luxurious on a not-lavish expenditure. Every day the Household Goods classification of The Tribune Want Ad Section carries offers of excellent furniture and furnishings at decidedly reduced prices. Sometimes whole suites can be bought for little more than the original cost of one piece. And it stands to reason that when people break up housekeeping or have to move to another city they are going to attach attractive prices to their things rather than have to store or move them.

We know a young married couple, in very modest circumstances, who took the money they had intended for furniture and made a down payment on a bungalow. And then they were hard put for a way in which to acquire sufficient furniture. Finally Walter hit upon a happy expedient. He borrowed \$500 on his life insurance policy, and together, by watching Tribune Want Ads and by buying judiciously, they furnished the bungalow and even acquired an old grand piano.

This example affords a clear conception of the great utility of Tribune Want Ads. No task is too large or too small for them. They put this young married couple in touch with folks who were eager to sell their furniture at a low price. They brought satisfactory results both to buyer and seller.



The general manager of the Manufacturing Co. long ago determined to find some dependable source of new workers. His employees, like those of most other large organizations, were forever moving away, dying, finding better opportunities, going into business for themselves, and the women workers were getting married as soon as they became profitably proficient in their work. After trying various other methods, he finally tried a Tribune Want Ad. Now when a worker gives notice he merely phones "Central 0100" and states his need to an Adtaker. What others have done, you can do.



Tribune Want Ads do their work in a quiet, unobtrusive way that produces quick, certain response. The reason for their efficiency and low cost is that they perform valuable economic service. They bring both parties to a transaction together, and they do it more frequently and more quickly than any other form of modern sales service!

KEEP GATES
LIENS LO
LABOR DEM

(Chicago Tribune Press Washington, D. C.)
Opposition to any migration restrictions may by the executive American Federation of Advocates of increasing the number in, particularly those such as un-American described as un-Americanistic propaganda throughout the country, breaking down the

Expose Friends
It was charged that were endeavoring to be placed under the 2 per cent limit on the number of foreign in this country Labor would immigrant immigration. John Green, president of Federation Labor, last based on the fact that in this country the reduction of aliens ineligible to be long steps in the America American. The federation will make any effort to modify. Any attempt to revisions will be bitter.

Will Use Propa
Circulars outlining executive council 40,000 local unions, council bodies and the labor urging the main issue the 1920 campaign. Candidates in flooding this foreigners will be opposed. We hear much of America. Some of the people who americanization are the movement to break down

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KEEP GATES ON ALIENS LOCKED, LABOR DEMANDS

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Washington, D. C., Aug. 5.—[Special.]—Opposition to any relaxation in immigration restrictions was declared yesterday by the executive council of the American Federation of Labor.
Advocates of amendments designed to increase the number of aliens coming in, particularly those ineligible to citizenship, such as the Japanese, were described as un-American.
Resolutions were adopted denouncing foreign propaganda being spread throughout the country in the interest of breaking down the immigration laws.

Expose Friends of Japs.

It was charged that "certain interests" were endeavoring to have the Japanese placed under the same laws and to repeat the 2 per cent provision based on the number of foreign born nations in the country in 1890.

"Labor would like to have a more stringent immigration law," said William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor. "But the 2 percent law based on the number of nations in this country in 1890 and the restriction of aliens ineligible to citizenship are long steps in the way of making America American."

The resolution called strenuously upon any effort to modify the present law. Any attempt to emasculate the provision will be bitterly contested.

WILL USE PROPAGANDA.

"Circulars attacking the action of the executive council will be sent to all local unions and 1,000 city and state bodies and the state federations of labor urging the members to make an issue in the 1926 congressional campaign. Candidates for office who believe in flooding this country with foreigners will be opposed."

"We hear much of Americanization.

Some of the people who talk about Americanization are the leaders in the movement to break down the barriers."

NEW CONTENT STEALS OVER NORTH DAKOTA

High Prices Brighten Vale of Gloom.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Fargo, N. D., Aug. 5.—[Special.]

A new spirit has stolen over North Dakota, birthplace of the nonpartisan league, whose political economic experiments have blown up one by one. Gone is the discontent that made the state a vale of gloom for years. Here and there it remains among the chronic pessimists and feed box radi-

als, but agriculture in general has cleaned up its old debts and taxes for the first time since the days of \$2.20 wheat and is now sitting pretty with prospects of as much money for its products this season as last.

The old gloom has vanished because it has nothing to bite on this year. As one chats with the farmers he finds them talking the same language as farmers in the corn and wheat belt of Illinois, Indiana, and Iowa. Since the first tide of new money from big crops and good prices swung the state into the Cobldige column last fall, the farmers have been getting more and more conservative on the surface, at least. The league still holds a majority of the offices, but it has slipped into little more than a job hunter's organization.

Money to Be Plentiful.

This fall when crops are harvested and marketed, the North Dakotan will have much money for real spending. Against this joyous time merchants are out buying equipment and ordering more stock. Last year most of the new money had to go for paying up pressing debts. Some settling for farm machinery bought four or five years before. These things being out of the way, the farmer this time will have considerable velvet.

As one index to farm finances a report issued yesterday shows that during the year ended June 30, in 494 state banks deposits increased \$12,000.

\$80, while loans decreased \$9,250,000 and bills payable, \$8,750,000.

Wheat this year has been hit by rust, but at the higher prices the crop is expected to bring in as much money as last year. The corn is great, also the oats, barley, and flax, and farm revenue in the aggregate is expected to run at least as large as 1924, on the basis of present crop prospects and prices.

The crops are pretty equally distributed over the state and in the western counties, where Arthur Townley's son has found easy converts. A few years ago, there was a poor yield and prosperity has chased out the old unrest. Farmers who two years ago were saying they would sell out for a song, if anybody could sing it, are hanging on to their acres and comparatively little land is changing hands.

This year, too, the state is not agitating any legislative panaceas as the price fixing idea it was shirked as to liquor laden lockers. They seem to slip their notes stealthily into their pockets when James W. Brown, attorney for the club, announced after he had read his statement on fish, that the meeting was adjourned.

It was made known after the meet-

ing that there'll be no more lockers in the club—not even for fishing tackle, bait and such.

It was made known after the meet-

ing that there'll be no more lockers in the club—not even for fishing tackle, bait and such.

On your day off

Take along a Brownie camera. It's easy to work and it doubles your fun.

Let our salesmen show you. Prices as low as \$2.

Eastman Kodak Co.
(Sweet, Wallach & Co., Inc.)
ODAKE 133 N. Wabash Ave.

WAR COUNCIL OF FISH FANS IS ABOUT FISH

Those who attended the announced war council of the Fish Fans club on the Lincoln park club boat last night were disappointed when the meeting turned out to be merely a recapitulation of the fish breeding accomplishments of the organization during the last three years.

Several members were reported to have been ready with red hot stuff on the subject of personal liberty as it pertains to liquor laden lockers. They seem to slip their notes stealthily into their pockets when James W. Brown, attorney for the club, announced after he had read his statement on fish, that the meeting was adjourned.

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NEW YORK • BOND • TRANSACTIONS

GENERAL BOND MARKET.
FOREIGN

No. thous.	High.	Low.	Clos.
36 Austria Govt 7% '27	102%	100%	102%
9 do 6 1/2%	98%	96%	98%
9 do 6 1/2%	98%	95%	98%
17 Austria Govt 7% '43	98%	95%	98%
18 Belgium 6 1/2%	107	107	107
36 Belgium 6 1/2%	105%	103%	105%
37 do 7 1/2%	98%	95%	98%
20 do 6 1/2% Rys 69	91%	91%	91%
15 do 6 1/2% Rys 69	85%	85%	85%
1 do 6 1/2% Rys 69	100%	100%	100%
1 do 6 1/2%	97%	97%	97%
1 Bogota Govt 6 1/2%	94%	94%	94%
20 Bolivia Govt 6 1/2%	98%	95%	98%
8 do Cent Ry 7% '25	82%	82%	82%
10 Brazil Govt 6 1/2% '35	97%	95%	97%
5 Canada Govt 25% '25	102%	100%	102%
20 do 6 1/2% '25	100%	98%	100%
8 do 6 1/2%	102%	102%	102%
10 do 6 1/2%	102%	102%	102%
9 Chile 6 1/2%	102%	102%	102%
15 do 6 1/2%	100%	100%	100%
7 do 7 1/2%	108%	108%	108%
3 do 6 1/2%	108%	108%	108%
7 do 6 1/2% Rys 69	102%	100%	102%
10 Christiansen 6 1/2%	101%	98%	101%
1 Co As Antil 7 1/2% '31	91	91	91
10 Copenhagen 7 1/2% '44	98%	97%	98%
8 do 5 1/2% Rys 69	100%	98%	100%
5 Czecho Rep 6 1/2% '31	100%	98%	100%
9 do 6 1/2% Rys 69	99%	98%	99%
4 do 6 1/2% Rys 69	98%	97%	98%
11 Danzig Muni 6 1/2% '10	110%	110%	110%
12 do 6 1/2% Rys 69	100%	98%	100%
7 do 6 1/2%	102%	102%	102%
102 do 7 1/2% '41	90%	90%	90%
1 do 6 1/2% Rys 69	100%	100%	100%
40 Germany 6 1/2% '49	96%	96%	96%
8 Germ En 6 1/2% '33	93	93	93
8 Gu El Re Jap 7 1/2% '44	90%	90	90
1 do 6 1/2% Rys 69	100%	100%	100%
2 do 5 1/2% Nov 33	100%	100%	100%
11 El Pte Govt 6 1/2% '30	87	87	87
4 do 6 1/2% Rys 69	100%	100%	100%
57 France Rep 6 1/2% '45	103%	102%	103%
70 do 7 1/2% '49	90%	90%	90%
13 do 6 1/2% Rys 69	100%	100%	100%
7 do 6 1/2%	102%	102%	102%
2 Finland A 6 1/2% '54	89%	89%	89%
17 Dutch E Ind 6 1/2% '47	102%	102%	102%
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6 do 5 1/2% Rys 69	100%	100%	100%
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21 Mexico 6 1/2% '45	82	82	82
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7 Montevideo 6 1/2%	96	96	96
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1926 Maturities

We are offering a diversified list, including several Public Utility and Industrial issues maturing in 1926. An inquiry will bring full description without obligation.

STANLEY & BISSELL, Inc.
Investment Bonds
25 So La Salle St.
CHICAGO CLEVELAND

SAFETY

of Principal and Interest:

We are offering a First Mortgage bond of which the safety of principal and interest is assured by the deposit with a Trustee or long term lessee, with such responsible firms as American & Pacific Co., Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., etc. The value of the property is more than twice the total amount of bonds outstanding.

Yield 6.50%

Write for Circular
E. H. Ottman & Co., Inc.

137 South La Salle Street
Chicago

Exempt from Federal Income Tax
\$30,000
East Gary
(Lake County)
Indiana
5% School District Bonds
Due June 1, 1930 to 1944
Actual Valuation: \$5,000,000
Assessed Valuation: 2,330,500
Total Bonded Debt: 44,000

Population 1,500
Legality approved by
Chapman, Utter & Parker,
Attorneys, Chicago

Price to Yield
4.50%

Circular on request

The Hatchett Bond Co.
INCORPORATED 1916
MUNICIPAL BONDS
Telephone Central 4532
39 South La Salle St., Chicago

SHORT TERM

Tokyo Electric Light Co.
Three-Year 6% Gold Notes
Due August 1, 1928

Largest electric power and light company in Japan. Serves area of 9,375 square miles with population of 90,000,000. Company has paid dividends on stock for 39 years, for past 25 years 8% or more annually. Earnings 334 times interest.

Price 98% and interest
To yield over 6.40%
Ask for circular

**TRUL-WEBBER & CO.
INVESTMENT BONDS**
581 South La Salle St., CHICAGO
Telephone CENTRAL 4596

**Van Sweringen
Company**

First Mortgage Collateral
Trust 6% Bonds
Due 1935

These bonds are secured by loans first mortgage on land and by the pledge of personalty, and are secured by hand and by other collateral. Total value of over \$16,000,000. This issue totals \$8,000,000.

To yield 6%

Send for circular.

Paul C. Dodge & Co., Inc.
10 South La Salle St.
CHICAGO
Telephone Franklin 6266

Established 1850

James E. Bennett & Co.
MEMBERS
New York Stock Exchange
New York Cotton Exchange
New York Produce Exchange
New York Carb Markets
Cablegram Co.
St. Louis Stock Exchange
Chicago Board of Trade
Chicago Board of Futures
St. Louis Merchants Exchange
Minneapolis Chamber of Com.
Milwaukee Stock Exchange
Winnipeg Grain Exchange
N. Y. Coffee & Sugar Exchange

Winona PRIVATE WIRES—Bourses
New Orleans

22 S. La Salle St.
Wabash 1740

NEW-YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Wednesday, Aug. 5, 1925.

By Associated Press.

Day's sales, shares... 355,200

Bonds, par value... \$1,063,000

Do pd... 20 101% 101% 101%

Am G & E new... 900 80% 80% 80%

Am L & Tr... 1,360 102 188 191

Am P & L nw... 2,000 60% 59% 59%

Am P & L pd... 300 94% 94% 94%

Am Power Prod... 100 38% 37% 38%

Am Superw... 8,700 40% 38% 38%

Am Traction pd... 100 8% 8% 8%

Am Tram pd... 100 89% 89% 89%

Am Tram pd... 100 43% 43% 43%

Am Tram pd... 100 100% 101% 101%

**Country Estate
For Sale**

6% Serial Bonds.
Denominations \$1,000, \$500, \$250.
Bonds July 1, 1925. Due, 1927-35.

Situated at the edge of Beloit, Wis., at the northern line of Ill., 10 miles from Chicago, on the C. & N. W. R., in a beautiful rolling farm country. This estate consists of several hundred acres of rich farm land, with farm buildings, and includes a large old Colonial house of cement, red roof, 23 rooms, 8 baths, 12 fireplaces, with marble of Nubian Marble. House trimmed throughout in quarter sawed Oak, fine brick, and stands on a 50 ft. bluf overlooking Turtle River, giving a beautiful view of surrounding country. This must be sold, either whole or in parts. The house and 20 acres would make an ideal private sanitarium or hospital, or in its entirety, a wonderful stock farm, for which purpose it was designed by its former owner. The property is being sold to settle an estate, and the price is very low. If interested, communicate with R. E. Williams, 1827 Orrington Ave., Evanston, Ill., or phone University 8882.

Price to yield 6%
WOBBS & DAILY COMPANY
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every state political machine will soon

COOLIDGE'S RAIL
PRONOUNCEMENT
CHEERS BANKERS

BY O. A. MATHER.

Two important bits of news affecting two of the largest divisions of industry monopolized interest in the business world yesterday. First was the overnight announcement that President Coolidge intends to make consolidations of the railroads one of his principal policies. Second was definite evidence that the steel and iron industry has emerged from the dull summer period in far better shape than a year ago, and is expanding operations.

Financiers were entirely satisfied with President Coolidge's plans. The President's hand of thought was regarded as predicting anything except economic railroad grouping. At the same time, it was taken as a sign that the judgment of the Interstate commerce commission on the proposed Nickel Plate merger, the most important consolidation in recent years, will be favorable.

Rates Attitude Cheering.

Railroad officials also found cheer in the President's suggestion for a reduction of rates, coupled with consolidations that would permit the carriers to earn more consistent returns. It was pointed out that such revision would be of greatest benefit to the middle western lines, although if the revision should be based largely on through rates, it might mean little or no increase in charges to shippers.

Additional cheer was derived from the fact that freight traffic is continuing in record volume, loadings of revenue freight during the week ended July 25, totaled 1,023,602 cars, setting a new high mark for the year to date and marking the second and also consecutive week in which the 1,000,000 car mark was passed. The current total marked an increase of 18,623 cars over the preceding week and a gain of 103,294 over the same week last year. Coal loadings are running particularly heavy, but practically all commodities show increases.

Steel Prices Firmer.

Increasing operations in the steel industry and rising prices in the mid-western markets. The United States Steel corporation is operating at 76 per cent of capacity, compared with 68 last week and 61 a month ago.

The petroleum industry, however, produced unfavorable news. Whereas reports were favorable until the middle of July, since then refining operations have been curtailed in the middle west because of the unsatisfactory gasoline situation, premiums on light crude oil have been eliminated and production has increased.

Gasoline prices were reduced 2 cents a gallon yesterday in New England territory.

Retail Merchants of U. S.
Coming to Convention

Retail merchants and buyers from all parts of the country, representing every line of business will be in Chicago next Wednesday to attend the eighth semi-annual convention of the Interstate Merchant's council, which opens at the Congress hotel that afternoon. John W. O'Leary, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, and Fred W. Sammons, president of the Chicago and Northern railroads, will be speakers at the banquet at Hotel Garden in the evening, where the delegates will be guests of the Chicago Association of Commerce. A style show by garment manufacturers will be a feature.

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WHEAT GAINS IN FACE OF HEAVY PROFIT TAKING

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Innumerable profit taking failed to check the advance in wheat values, and all deliveries sold at a new high on the crop with September, totaling \$1.619, up 12¢ over the last of last Saturday. News was decidedly in favor of holders, and the offerings were readily absorbed, a reaction coming toward the last on a renewal of profit taking and the finish was 14¢ lower on the September and unchanged to 14¢ higher on the deferred deliveries. Corn and oats were 14¢ higher to 14¢ lower, and rye 14¢ to 14¢ higher.

Selling out on large lines of September and December wheat by Jesse Livermore, who was said to have been a large buyer around \$1.42 to \$1.52, furnished the bulk of the pressure on the market, but the demand from commission houses and local traders was aggressive and each break brought in support. Livermore was credited with a \$600,000 profit on this operation.

It was hard to trace where all the wheat sold went. Foreigners were good buyers of futures at the start. Winnipeg showed more strength than Chicago throughout the day and closed 24¢ to 25¢ higher, while the southwest was 14¢ to 15¢ higher, and Minneapolis was 14¢ lower to 14¢ higher. Liverpool was 14¢ to 14¢ higher.

World's Wheat Supply Light.

Wheat crop of all Canada is estimated by Nat. Murray at 335,000,000 bu., or 73,000,000 bu. more than last year, the lowest figure by any authority so far. The world's crop and carryover for the season, based on yields reported by the Canadian government, is 2,359,000,000 bu. or 26,000,000 bu. more than the previous season, with the adjustment between supply and demand was the closest in many years. Broomhall figures the world's exportable surplus at 744,000,000 bu., and import requirements at 600,000,000 bu., while Murray makes the surplus only \$10,000,000 bu.

Unfavorable crop reports continue to come from Canada with warm and dry weather steadily reducing the prospective yield. At the same time Europe showed its disposition to buy cash wheat on a liberal scale, and business at the seaboard was relatively light. Primary arrivals of 1,546,000 bu. were 700,000 bu. less than a week ago, and 2,400,000 bu. less than last year. Mining demand was fairly aggressive at all the major wheat markets. Among one of the closest observers of conditions see it, the greater part of the world has been caught with small supplies of cash wheat, creating an acute situation.

Cearer Grains Unsettled.

Corn and oats held within relatively narrow limits with a fairly good class of commission house buying in corn. Cash interests took the September corn in the face of reports of larger country offerings. Fair purchases were made to arrive, but in the main the country asked more money than receivers were

GRAINS IN ALL MARKETS

September Wheat.

	Aug. 5.	Aug. 6.	Aug. 7.	Aug. 8.	Aug. 9.	Aug. 10.
Open.	High.	Low.	High.	Low.	High.	Low.
Chi.	1.60%	1.61%	1.60%	1.61%	1.61%	1.61%
St. L.	1.61%	1.62%	1.60%	1.62%	1.61%	1.62%
UK.	1.57%	1.60%	1.57%	1.58%	1.57%	1.57%
*Dul.	1.48%	1.49%	1.48%	1.48%	1.48%	1.48%
*Wpg.	1.48%	1.48%	1.48%	1.48%	1.48%	1.48%
St. L.	1.60%	1.64%	1.63%	1.64%	1.61%	1.64%

September Corn.

	Aug. 5.	Aug. 6.	Aug. 7.	Aug. 8.	Aug. 9.	Aug. 10.
Open.	High.	Low.	High.	Low.	High.	Low.
Chi.	1.05%	1.06%	1.05%	1.06%	1.05%	1.05%
St. L.	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%
Minn.	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%
*Dul.	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%
*Wpg.	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%
St. L.	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%

September Oats.

	Aug. 5.	Aug. 6.	Aug. 7.	Aug. 8.	Aug. 9.	Aug. 10.
Open.	High.	Low.	High.	Low.	High.	Low.
Chi.	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%
St. L.	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%
Minn.	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%
*Dul.	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%
*Wpg.	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%
St. L.	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%

September Barley.

	Aug. 5.	Aug. 6.	Aug. 7.	Aug. 8.	Aug. 9.	Aug. 10.
Open.	High.	Low.	High.	Low.	High.	Low.
Chi.	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%
St. L.	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%
Minn.	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%
*Dul.	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%
*Wpg.	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%
St. L.	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%

September Flaxseed.

	Aug. 5.	Aug. 6.	Aug. 7.	Aug. 8.	Aug. 9.	Aug. 10.
Open.	High.	Low.	High.	Low.	High.	Low.
Chi.	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%
St. L.	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%
Minn.	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%
*Dul.	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%
*Wpg.	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%
St. L.	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%

September Peas.

	Aug. 5.	Aug. 6.	Aug. 7.	Aug. 8.	Aug. 9.	Aug. 10.
Open.	High.	Low.	High.	Low.	High.	Low.
Chi.	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%
St. L.	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%
Minn.	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%
*Dul.	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%
*Wpg.	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%
St. L.	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%

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*Wpg.	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%
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*Wpg.	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%
St. L.	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%	1.05%

PLAN \$600,000 CO-OP NORTH OF PARKWAY HOTEL

DRY GOODS AND GARMENT NEWS

[Copyright: 1925: Fairchild News Service.]
NEW YORK.—With raw cotton fluctuations within a 10 point margin all day, gray goods were practically unchanged, although a fair amount was done both in spots and future as far as short term. The 100-lb. 4.25 yards to the pound, were still \$14.50; 4.25x72, 4.75 yards to the pound, 10½¢; 7x72, 4.25 yards to the pound, 13½¢; 80 squares, 4.00 yards to the pound, 12½¢.

BOSTON.—Leading manufacturers were operating in the raw wool market with the result that a good business was done. Australian merinos and fine and medium weight wool were in the greatest demand and previous week were about unchanged on previous levels. While the market is slightly easier than it was a fortnight ago, there have been no general reductions in quotations. The easier tone is shown by sales being at the minimum end of the price range, rather than at the maximum.

Twenty-one units Lincoln Park "new" as it will be called, will have thirteenth apartments, one to a floor, each with seven rooms and four baths, each over eighty feet in length from front to rear of the apartments.

An enviable record of Normal federal income Various state taxes re-

Genuineness of each bond

bank. Denominations of

\$100, \$500, \$1000.

In unconditional and inde-

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deed if desired.

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Miller Bonds is secured by

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building, hotel or apart-

ment situated in progressive

country over.

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acre camps of the military school.

A lower school building will be erected on the five acre tract within two years to house the younger boys and to separate the two departments of the academy more completely. Dormitory space, a dining hall, class rooms and a gymnasium will be incorporated in the new structure which will cost in the neighborhood of \$150,000.

The property just purchased was origi-

nally owned by the Park Baptist

Theological union and was given to the University of Chicago where the seminary was taken over by the university.

It was the site of Morgan Hall,

used for various school purposes before

it was torn down.

Capital Wanted

Florida financial institution with well organized mortgage business, established for period of years, desires additional capital to properly meet demands of immense amount of new business on highly profitable basis.

Inquiries invited from firms or individuals who are financially responsible and whose standing would assure dignified, clean-cut handling of approximately half million dollar issue.

In return, the advertiser will supply highest references, extensive data, reliable local information, and close co-operation of its personnel.

For particulars

Address K C 212, Tribune

\$4,500,000

American Toll Bridge Company

First Mortgage 7% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds

Authorized, \$4,750,000. To be presently outstanding, \$4,500,000

Dated April 1, 1925

Principal and semi-annual interest (April 1 and October 1) payable at the Guaranty Trust Company, New York, and the Bank of California, N. A., San Francisco. Coupon bonds in denominations of \$1000 and \$500; registerable as to principal only. Redemable on any interest payment date to and including October 1, 1927, at 105 and accrued interest; thereafter the premium decreasing ½ of 1% each year to and including October 1, 1931; thereafter at 102½ and accrued interest. Retirement of bonds by Sinking Fund to begin April 1, 1929.

THE BANK OF CALIFORNIA, N. A., SAN FRANCISCO, Trustee

EXEMPT FROM PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES IN CALIFORNIA
Interest payable without deduction for normal Federal income tax, insofar as lawful, not exceeding 2%

CAPITALIZATION
(Upon completion of this financing)

Authorize	Outstanding
\$4,750,000	\$4,500,000
2,000,000	1,610,000
5,000,000	45,100,000

First Mortgage 7% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds
Second Mortgage 8% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds
Common Stock

*Of the above, as of July 15, 1925, \$1,122,000 par value of stock is in the Company's treasury, and may from time to time be sold for the purpose of retiring Second Mortgage 8% Bonds, or for other corporate purposes.

Aven J. Hanford, Esq., President of the Company, has summarized his letter to us as follows:

Company: The Company was organized in 1923, by interests which own and operate the Rodeo-Vallejo Ferry Company, for the purpose of constructing and operating a toll bridge across the Carquinez Strait in upper San Francisco Bay, and a toll bridge across the San Joaquin River, near Antioch, California. The Carquinez Bridge, when completed, will supersede the present Rodeo-Vallejo Ferry; the Antioch Bridge, when completed, will supersede the present Lautzen Ferry.

Carquinez Bridge: The Carquinez Bridge will be a main artery for traffic between San Francisco Bay communities and the extensive inland territory embracing Sacramento, Napa and Sonoma valleys in Northern California. The routes of the transcontinental Lincoln Highway, via Sacramento, through the Sierra Nevada range; the Pacific Highway along the Pacific Coast, and a branch of the Redwood Highway are to cross the Carquinez Bridge.

This bridge will be of cantilever type, 4482 feet in length, with two major spans each 1100 feet long. The superstructure will be of steel on concrete piers. The roadway will be 30 feet wide between curbs and there will be two 4-foot side-walks. The bridge should accommodate a maximum one-direction traffic of 2500 vehicles per hour. Provision will be made for widening the roadway to 40 feet. The Company has entered into contracts with the Missouri Valley Bridge & Iron Company to complete the substructure and with the United States Steel Products Company, a subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation, to build the superstructure. It is expected that construction work will be completed and the Carquinez Bridge will be opened for traffic about June 15, 1927.

Antioch Bridge: The Antioch Bridge will afford a direct, easy route for traffic between San Francisco Bay communities and the triangular-shaped section lying between Sacramento, Stockton, and the bridge crossing. This section includes the highly productive delta region, for which the most direct shipping point for agricultural produce will be across the bridge. The transcontinental Victory Highway via Sacramento through the Sierra Nevada range is to cross the Antioch Bridge. Actual construction of this bridge was begun March 15, 1924, and it is expected that it will be completed by October 12, 1925.

This bridge will be of the causeway type, 4627 feet in length, built of concrete with two steel spans in midstream, one of which will be a lift span. The roadway will be 21 feet wide and should accommodate a maximum one-direction traffic of 1200 vehicles per hour.

Bonds offered when, as and if issued and received by us and subject to the approving opinion of our attorneys, Messrs. Pillsbury, Madison & Stroh, San Francisco, on all legal matters pertaining hereto.

Price 100 and Accrued Interest, Yielding 7.00%

Blyth, Witter & Co.

Peabody, Houghteling & Co.

Bond & Goodwin & Tucker, Inc.

All statements made herein are derived from official sources or based upon opinion of counsel and, while not guaranteed, are believed by us to be correct.

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Bonds an unequalled
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Normal federal income
Various state taxes re-

Genuineness of each bond

bank. Denominations of

\$100, \$500, \$1000.

In unconditional and inde-

nance of principal and in-

deed if desired.

opportunities for investment

Miller Bonds is secured by

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building, hotel or apart-

ment situated in progressive

country over.

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specialists, will help you in

your investment holdings—

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acre camps of the military school.

A lower school building will be erected

on the five acre tract within two

years to house the younger boys and

to separate the two departments of

the academy more completely.

Dormitory space, a dining hall, class rooms and

a gymnasium will be incorporated in

the new structure which will cost in

the neighborhood of \$150,000.

The property just purchased was origi-

nally owned by the Park Baptist

Theological union and was given to the

University of Chicago where the

seminary was taken over by the university.

It was the site of Morgan Hall,

used for various school purposes before

it was torn down.

They will have wood burning fireplaces,

1200 living rooms, a gallery 28x2 connecting with 30x20 dining rooms, giving

each over eighty feet in length from

front to rear of the apartments.

Five acres of vacant land is one of the

clearest parts of the residential district

of Morgan Park having a

view of Lake Michigan.

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WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen and Officers

CHECKER—EXPERIENCED. On CONVEY-
machinery; permanent position in an
other city. Good references. Salary for right
man. Address B.R. 12, Tribune.

RESPONDENT.

Sales correspondence experience in elec-
trical or radio jobbing accounts; excellent ex-
perience in state experience, nationally, as
well as local and regional. Address G 6
538, Tribune.

CORRESPONDENT—SPANISH. Large
man, good commercial Spanish, able to
read declarations and documents preferred.
Address K 10, Tribune.

FURNITURE SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED. Must understand installment plan. First
class man. Apply Mr. Isenberg, 3639 Lin-
coln-av.

LABOR PLACEMENT MAN.

Must have personality and clientele. Address
K 10, 311 Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG FOR GENERAL OFFICE AU-

tomobile. Good commercial ability, must be
good typist; shorthand not essential, but
desirable. Good opportunity. Call Mr. KRUESE, Calumet 6707.

MAN—YOUNG, LIV. ON N. SIDE. WITH
experience. Werner Bros. Freight Storage
Co., Lake View 0038, 2815 Broadway.

MAN—YOUNG, LEARNED, POLITE. General
office, shipping work. Apply FABER,
Cob & Green, 100 W. Madison.

MAN—YOUNG; SOME EXPERIENCE PUB-

lic accounting, graduate accounting course.
For application to auditor. Address K 1777.

MAN—YOUNG, BETWEEN 17-31. MUST
be capable of knowing his work, able to
operate a typewriter. Mr. Lombardi,
D 107, Tribune.

MAN—FOR CONSTRUCTION BUSINESS. Accurate,
Protestant, state age, salary. Exp.
Phone 210-1000, 1000-1000.

MAN—MAN—EXPERIENCED: MUST BE
able to answer telephones and do typewrit-
ing. Work in own handwriting. Address H 6 366, Tribune.

PLACEMENT MAN.

Families with placing male office
help. Prefer young man some
public service experience. Apply in
mediates. Address K 4046, 3 Michigan-av.

SALES CORRESPONDENT.

Experienced handling jobbers and order
correspondence; knowledge of sale desirable.
One who has had some experience and
complete experience in first letter, also start-
ing. Address K 10, Tribune.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED IN MEN'S

high grade furnishing shop. Also with some
experience. Address H 6 388, Tribune.

SALESMEN—EXP. MENS' FURNISHINGS.
Apply Mr. E. A. Smith, 9 a.m., Bedford

Shirt Co., 700 N. Wabash.

SALESMAN—EXP. SHOE FOR SOTS ONLY.

Apply at once. 210-1000, 1000-1000.

SECRETARIAL.

Exp. for evenings and Sat. afternoons.
Salary and comp. Apply MAILING BROS., 3321
Roosevelt.

SHOP ASSISTANT—EXPERIENCED FOR

Saturday afternoons and evenings; one who
speaks Bohemian preferred. Golden's Shoe
Shop, 300 N. Dearborn.

STENO—SECRETARY

to executive of large manufacturing plant.
Address K 5 554, Tribune.

STOCK ROOM—GENERAL OFFICE WK.

Stock room for general office work. Exp.
etc.; give phone number. Address K 10
427-1000, 1000-1000.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED; YOUNG

man for stenographic and clerical work;
work 24 hours. Address K 192 N. Clark-st.

TELETYPE.

Exp. for evenings and Sat. afternoons.
Salary and comp. Apply MAILING BROS., 3321
Roosevelt.

THREE-DAY MAN—EXPERIENCED FOR

Saturday afternoons and evenings; one who
speaks Bohemian preferred. Golden's Shoe
Shop, 300 N. Dearborn.

YOUNG MEN.

CHICAGO AND SUBURBS. LARGE DEPART-
MENT STORE

will train six young men qualified for per-
manent connection. Applicants should be over
23 years old, maintain own home, live with
parents, have good health, with executive
possibilities. For application and informa-
tion see. MR. J. G. SOUCIES,
DIRECTOR OF PERSONNEL,
ROOM 1418, 5 S. Wabash-av.

YOUNG MAN, ABOUT 22-25,

for billing dept. in West
Side mfg. plant. Must oper-
ate typewriter. State age,
education, experience, and
salary. Address K 1 E 168,
Tribune.

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TO RENT-PLATES-NORTH.

AQUITANIA ON THE LAKE SHORE

AT 6000 NORTH
The exclusively apartment homes in the Aquitania are compelling attention, creating talk, and charming everybody who has an eye for beauty, comfort, and genuine distinction.

"Come and See Them"

3 AND 4 ROOMS WITH 1 BATH.
3 AND 6 ROOMS WITH 2 BATHS.
UNFURNISHED.

532 ARGYLE STREET,
PHONE EDGEWATER 3646.

NEW BUILDING FINEST TYPE 4 AND 5 ROOMS REASONABLE RENT

5035-45 Kenmore-Av.
BET. ARGYLE & WINONA.
Agent on premises. 9 to 9 p.m.
Telephone Dearborn 4234 or 4284.

ROGERS PARK APTS. MOSTLY NEW BLDGS. 2 RMS. AND KITCH., \$50. 3 RMS. AND KITCH., \$60.

4 ROOMS, \$65.

N.R. L. LAKE, AND BUS.

WALLEN & SONS, 6712 N. CLARK ST.
Phone Rogers Park 6260.

GLENWIN APTS.

6044 N. Winthrop-av.
1-2-3 rms., ready now.
Rent \$55 and up. Elevator serv.
1 blk. to lake, street car, bus and L. Agt. on

premises.

TO RENT-3728 ROXBURY-TE. NE GRACE

6-large. Right room, possession Sept. 1st.
large porch. \$100.

screened porch and yard; immediate poss. \$90.

6050 Gary-av. In blk. north of Adams.

6 large. 2 rms. and bath. will rent.

6500 WEBSTER-av. near park; modern

3 rms. and bath. will rent.

6540 HILL-PL. ground floor. Coop. apt. 2-7-8.

PAUL STEINBRECHER & CO. 78. Dearborn

2 AND 4 ROOMS.

2053 Touhy-av. modern bldg. lake view, light and heat, hot water; convenient to bus, surface and steam roads; shopping at door; 2nd floor, 2nd cross town street; close to schools, churches, theaters. Excellent shopping and marketing areas.

Rent on premises. 9 to 9 p.m. or 8:30 p.m.

4-5 RMS., LOGAN-SQ.

New 4-5 rms. Ready now or Oct. 1.

Two rms. kitchenette, bath, sun porch, private closets and kitchen cabinets; shower; airy corner and outside through ante; some new; 2nd floor, 2nd cross town street; close to bus and school. Low rent.

2700 W. Division-av. Phone ROGERS PARK 2306.

LOW RENT.

9 rooms and kitchenette; best bargains on North Side. New location on 2nd cross town bus and street. Sun location on 2nd cross town. J. U. TOWNE COMPANY. Edgewater 0082.

TO RENT-FLATS-NORTHWEST.

LOGAN SQUARE 5-6 ROOMS

'3116-24 Logan-blvd.

N. E. Cor. Logan and Troy.

Every advantage of an excellent loca-

tion, building in the heart of the city, terminal within one block; buses frequent to door and 2 cross town streets.

Close to schools, churches, theaters.

Excellent shopping and marketing areas.

Rent on premises. 9 to 9 p.m. or 8:30 p.m.

4-5 RMS., LOGAN-SQ.

New 4-5 rms. Ready now or Oct. 1.

Two rms. kitchenette, bath, sun porch, private closets and kitchen cabinets; shower; airy corner and outside through ante; some new; 2nd floor, 2nd cross town street; close to bus and school. Low rent.

2700 W. Division-av. Phone ROGERS PARK 2306.

LOW RENT.

9 rooms and kitchenette; best bargains on North Side. New location on 2nd cross town bus and street. Sun location on 2nd cross town. J. U. TOWNE COMPANY. Edgewater 0082.

TO RENT-IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

4-5 RMS., LOGAN-SQ.

Two rms. kitchenette, bath, sun porch, private closets and kitchen cabinets; shower; airy corner and outside through ante; some new; 2nd floor, 2nd cross town street; close to bus and school. Low rent.

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2700 W. Division-av. Phone ROGERS PARK 2306.

LOW RENT.

9 rooms and kitchenette; best bargains on North Side. New location on 2nd

Sheriff Hoffman and Reformers Hold Stormy Conference—Many Witnesses Swear Russell Scott Is Sane



MOVING PICTURE STARS VISIT CITY. Mabel Normand (left) and Gertrude Astor at the Dearborn street station on their way to New York. (Story on page 17.)



WILL SAIL BOAT IN LAKE GENEVA REGATTA. Miss Janet Fairbank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, to take part in races Aug. 17 to 21. (Koomey Photo.) (Story on page 15.)

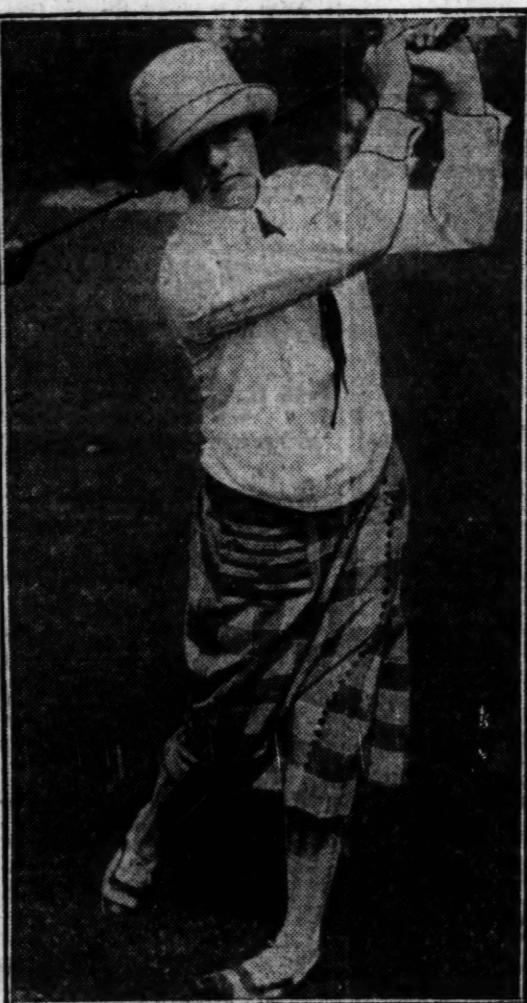


GOES FREE. I. Newton Perry, dismissed in prohibition law case. (Story on page 4.)

(Continued from page 1)



CHURCH PEOPLE AND COUNTY OFFICIALS CLASH. Left to right, standing: W. S. Fleming and Ernest Bell, leading delegation from western suburbs; Attorney George F. Barrett and Sheriff Peter M. Hoffman in the sheriff's office. (Story on page 5.)



PLAY TODAY TO DECIDE WOMAN'S JUNIOR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP. Miss Virginia Van Wie, who broke the woman's record for Beverly Country club course yesterday (left), and Miss Helen McMoran of Indian Hill, who won her semi-final match. (Story on page 15.)



FRENCH MARSHAL DIRECTS ARMY FROM AIRPLANE. Marshal Petain, commander of the French armies in Morocco, arriving in Barcelona for conference with Spanish officials in a machine similar to one he uses at the African front. (White World Photo.)



FALLS WITH MAIL.

(Continued from page 1)

SENT TO JOLIET. Henry J. Fernandes, midget bandit, starts serving term.



TO RUN NICARAGUA. Maj. C. B. Carter, who will command constabulary.



CHINESE LEADER. Chief Justice Hsu Shih-Ying denounces foreign laws.



ALIENISTS FOR THE STATE DECLARE SCOTT IS SANE. Left to right: Dr. Henry E. Randolph, Dr. Ralph T. Hinton, Dr. William O. Krohn, and Dr. Charles F. Read. All except Dr. Krohn were heard yesterday. He will take the stand today. (Story on page 1.)



OPPOSING LEADERS IN THREATENED COAL STRIKE. John L. Lewis, president of miners' union (left), and Samuel D. Warriner, president of Lehigh Coal and Navigation company.



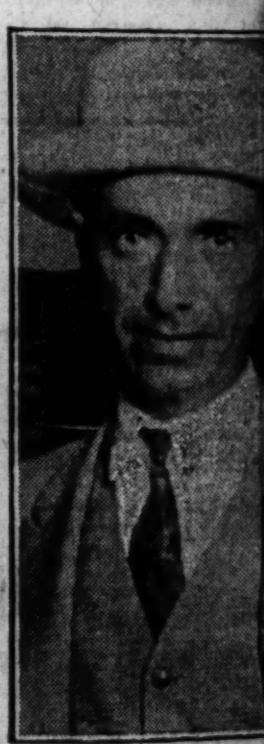
WEBB'S AND M'ERLANE'S DRIVER CAPTURED. Left to rights: Nick and Walter Scholten, Walter known as Casey, was Webb's driver. Both were identified as two of men who robbed Bryn Mawr bank of \$17,000.



KILLED BY AUTO. Mrs. Anna Lyons, 2103 West 13th street, crushed by truck. (Story on page 2.)



DIES ABROAD. G. F. Aldis, veteran Chicago real estate man, expires in Paris. (Story on page 1.)



FINDS ROBBERS. Alvin Karpis, president Bryn Mawr bank, identifies Scholten. (Story on page 1.)

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VOLUME

SO
BALDWIN
CHALLE
BRITISH

Says Eng
Defeat A

BY JOHN
Chicago Tribune
(Copyright: 1935 By The
LONDON, Aug. 8.—(UPI)—Warning to the British
unions, regarded as a challenge to the Labor party,
Prime Minister Baldwin opened the debate on the
mine workers in the House of Commons
tonight. The house adjourned its \$50,000,000
to 16.

The prime minister said that if the time arrived when the community had
with the full strength of its
behind it, the unions would do so and that the
community would accept anarchy through
It is a grave mis-
win said slowly, dro-
a solemn whisper, in
great alliance of trad-
ing the government
ance which, he asserted,
to inflict enormous
damage to the country.
delivered his challenge
liberation, facing the
the house squarely.

Labor Leader

"It was apparent
strata avowed policy
page on the country
ering," he said. "At
the climax to the war
the government, who had a great de-
greave democracy,
lived themselves to
natural evolution
everything democratic."

The Labor leader
reality in a painfully
prime minister's wa-
resented by the La-
party speakers in the
protested strongly a-
regarded as the "c-
able suspension on the
union movement."

Horne Backs

The prime minister
not entirely unex-
plicably surprise came
tude of Sir Robert
chancellor of the ex-
rival of the prime
leadership of the co-
who had been expec-
tack of the recalcitrant
members against
somes.

Sir Robert, evident-
face completely, com-
support of Mr. Baldwin
ment was another
the prime minister,
undisputed leader of
Robert's notice
line."

Fears Loss to

Opening his speech
ister gave four rea-
held for aver-
1. The certainty of
for months, and pos-
ttering hope of a
2. The possibility of
\$64,000, and possibly
3. The suffering w-
losses on the rank
industry.

4. The impropriet-
the people, unwilling
participants, to any
sions before they ha-
an understanding.

Protection of

For these reasons,
said, he took it
as felt honorable in t-
he was convinced no
was the right and wis-
"I have secured an
a respite, which is
name value. No na-
country has ever
whole community. They
always protect itself.
It gives its food."

Only the labor par-
the demonstration
ministers, outspok-
voiced from the crowd
movement was
mood of expecta-
which has attended me
in the present session
a vacant seat in the
the public galleries,
and seats on the
and even Mr. William
leader, and A. J.
secretary, we

The prime minister
paid